

Some Trout.
Senator W. T. Stevens of Rhineland, caught a five pound brook trout in the Prairie River near Parish, last week. The fish was a most perfect specimen and the largest ever seen in Rhineland.

BIRTHS.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Maide, August 11.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kruger, town of Port Edwards.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiland, August 12.

COLORADO
In the Cool Shadows of the Rockies.
—Low Round Trip Fares in effect every day until September 30th to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo.
Enjoy the bracing Colorado air, the balmy days and cool delightful nights—the many one-day mountain excursions by rail and auto, where you can see the snow in summer without the attendant cold of winter—Mountain Peaks, where the clouds float below instead of above you—trips in the Canyons by carriage, burro or a-foot—choice of side trips for every day of your vacation.

Take the only route that is double tracked all the way to Colorado; that is protected by automatic electric block safety signals the entire distance. Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line. Two splendid through trains daily.

For further particulars as to specific fares from your home station, train service, etc., call on Ticket Agents Chicago and North Western Railway, 21.

The Pastor's Patent.

The following is told of a colored minister. For several Sundays the collection had been rather scant. One morning he rose in the pulpit and said:

"I have found it necessary to do hard times and do a measure of the collection in connection with this church. I have a new automatic collection box. It is so arranged that a half dollar or quarter falls on a red plush cushion without noise, a nickel will ring a small bell distinctly heard by the congregation, and a suspended button, my fellow-men, will fish off a pistol so you will go to sleep accordingly. Let the collection now proceed, while I take off my hat and sing out a hymn."

Farmer's Insurance

Farmers Insure Now! In a Strong Stock Insurance Company with more than \$9,000,000.00 Assets. No Assessments. You pay once in three or five years.

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Windstorm Insurance Combined.

Costs only \$17.50 per \$1,000.00 to cover all your property against all the above hazards. In addition, your cattle and horses are covered against loss by lightning or tornadoes whether on or off your premises. Liberal settlements.

C. E. BOLES

Dealer in
Mortgage Loans, Real Estate
Abstracts of Title and Insurance
Telephone 322 Established 1902 Lyon Block

SPECIAL WAIST CLEARANCE

A New York waist maker held a clearing sale of waists offering us some 200 waists at less than half. Waists that sold at from \$1.50 up to \$2.50, consisting of emb. voiles, flaxons, Bulgarian trimmed, black with white sailor collars, also all our Balkan blouses, norfolks and middies, choice of the entire lot while they last at

89c

Last week of our Clearance Sale in all Departments of Summer Lines

W. C. WEISEL

Going Fast!

...Big Shoe Sale Still On...

The Zimmerman Shoe Store has been crowded with people the past few days who have come to investigate the wonderful bargains we are offering. Never in the history of this store have the people been given such values.

It is our policy to give full value for every dollar we receive, and another feature of this sale is that the goods sent out are positively solid and high grade. Call in and see us, we do just as we represent. Our prices continue as advertised last week.

Ladies' gun metal, patent and tan Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values at... **98c**

Ladies' gun metal, patent and tan Shoes, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values at... **\$1.19 and \$1.69**

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in patent, gun metal and tan, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values at... **98c**

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in patent, gun metal and tan, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values at... **\$1.48**

A few of those fine Oxblood Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Boys at... **98c, \$1.29, \$1.98**

This Sale Continues Until the 26th.

GET BUSY

No Exchanges or alterations during this sale.

I. ZIMMERMAN

West Side Shoe Store
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Dixieland Reform Big Attraction At the Chautauqua Here.

FAMOUS as an orator of wonderful eloquence and as a reformer who reforms, Governor J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana will be one of the best attractions of the local Chautauqua. He will lecture on the subject, "A Southerner's Estimate of Abraham Lincoln," on the fourth afternoon of the Chautauqua.

Governor Sanders is a man who is well along on the highway to national fame and who is often mentioned in the south as the choice of the southland for the presidency. His brilliant career has been the result of splendid service to his state. He was an anti-lottery man in 1892 and fought his way to a seat in the state legislature on that issue. He soon was speaker of the house and served as a senator for his state until 1900, when he was elected governor. Next the honor of election as United States senator came to him. He resigned that office because he believed he could serve Louisiana best by remaining as governor. While governor he secured reform legislation that put race track gamblers out of business in Louisiana and that brought about regulation and control of the liquor traffic in that state.

Governor Sanders is the Bryan of the south. His fame as an orator has spread through all of Dixie and with a deep admiration of the good he has done for Louisiana. He will lecture on a subject of absorbing interest to people of the north. He will speak from the standpoint of the men of the south. He will bring a message to the north from the new south, the land that has arisen like magic from the barren waste left by four years of civil strife, the land of fair women and chivalrous men who are noted for their dory eloquence and whole hearted patriotism.

Mr. Sanders gives but one lecture, afternoon of the fourth day of the Chautauqua.

Doing a Big Business.

During the past week Albert Miller, one of the firm of Albert Miller & Co. of Chicago, large produce dealers, was in the city and closed a contract with the Carey Concrete Co. for 2500 of their cement blocks to be shipped to Glenwood, St. Croix county, where they will be used in the erection of a potato warehouse. This is the third warehouse that this company has built out of the Carey concrete blocks, the others, which were built last fall, having given excellent satisfaction, they being located at Arkdale and Boyceville. Besides the above large order mentioned this company have also closed a contract to furnish the blocks for a 25 by 15 school house north of Junction city, in Portage county and the Peter Mohrers home that is being erected on Third Ave. South will also be built of blocks. All together 7500 blocks were sold within the last few weeks by this company and at the present time they are advertising for more to increase the capacity of the plant.

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J. E. Wilcox, who is well known in this city, having been at the head of one of the departments in the Johnson & Hill store for a number of years, has opened a ladies ready-to-wear garment store in his home on the east side, he being located in the Hoskinson home. Mr. Wilcox has had lots of experience in this branch of work and intends as soon as possible to secure a store building in which to display his goods. Miss Amanda Spearbaker, formerly with the Johnson & Hill company, will assist Mr. Wilcox.

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While it was a most deplorable accident no blame can be attached to the railroad company, and such accidents are apt to happen at any crossing if those on the wagon road do not take the precaution to see if there is a train coming before they attempt to cross the track.

Peter Ruiter, who lives in the town of Caran about one and one-half miles from Rudolph, lost five milk cows during the divided storm last Friday evening, the cows being killed by lightning. The loss was a severe one to Mr. Ruiter, but fortunately he will be able to recover \$150.00 as the cows were insured in the C. E. Boles agency.

Rev. E. S. Guilbert, pastor of the Congregational church at Nekoma, who is well known to a number of Grand Rapids people, has signed a contract with the Jaffers-Wick Chautauqua system to deliver series of lectures for them during the summer and has already entered on the work. Mr. Guilbert is said to be a good talker and will appear in this city during the sessions.

LESS TROUBLE FOR EMPLOYERS Industrial Commission Takes Steps to Check Misunderstandings.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—In preparation of an expected increase in its volume of business after Sept. 1, when the amended workmen's compensation act will be in full effect, the Industrial commission is carrying on a voluminous correspondence with employers.

"We are doing everything possible to save Wisconsin employers from misunderstandings or unnecessary trouble regarding the new law," said Chairman C. H. Crownhart of the commission. "In our efforts to provide authentic information we are sending out thousands of copies of the new act. These copies of the law contain full explanations and every employer should be able to ascertain from them the exact extent to which the act is applicable to his business."

"After Sept. 1 of this year every employer of four or more persons in a common employment will come under the compensation law automatically unless he files with the Industrial commission a notice in writing that he elects to accept the provisions of the law. If an employer files this notice he will not be subject to common law liability in case of his negligence resulting in injury or death of an employee."

"Domestic servants are not counted as being in common employment. Other employees not engaged in the usual course of the employer's profession, trade, business or occupation are not counted. Employees in a common employment are defined as those working for the same employer in the same general business. If an employer of four or more persons in a common employment does not wish to accept the provisions of the compensation act he should write a letter to that effect to the Industrial commission before Sept. 1."

Klappa-Urbanski.

Miss Bernice Klappa and Peter Urbanski, both of Bron, were married Tuesday morning at St. Peter and Paul church in this city, Rev. Wm. Hedding performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by John Urbanski and Miss Anna Klappa as groomsmen and bridesmaids, while the little Miss Klappa, twin sister of the bride, acted as flower girl. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Klappa, at Bron, at which there were a number of invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Urbanski will make their home at Bron, where the groom is employed in the mill.

Among those from out of town who were here to attend the wedding were Misses Marnie and Jennie Quasigroch, of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Uchaczewski, parents of the groom, from Stevens Point.

Will Serve One Year.

Robert and Emil Bosche, the two men who held up J. C. Thompson, were taken to Stevens Point by the Sheriff and District Attorney on Wednesday, when Robert was sentenced to one year in the reformatory and Emil was released on probation. Robert is twenty years of age and his brother 16, and when they appeared before the judge they stated that they were drunk at the time they attacked Thompson, which was his only reason they committed the deed.

Owls Hold Annual Ball.

A fairly good crowd assembled at the Pavilion last Thursday evening to attend the annual ball given by the Owls. The prizes for the best waiters were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Greenboom and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller. These present report a very good time.

MARKET REPORT.

Patent Flour	5.50
Rye Flour	3.80
Rye	.65
Butter	22-25
Eggs	18
Beef, live	5-5 1/2
Pork, dressed	10-10 1/2
Venison	10-11
Hay, Timothy	10-12
New potatoes	410-412
Hides	9-10
Hens	12
Oats	35-40

"Six Perkins" at Daly's Theatre did not draw a very large house on Friday evening, there being only a sprinkling of spectators scattered about the house. Well the play wasn't anything to tear your linen about and it is to be hoped that the company will go out of the show house in this manner. If navigating the air continues to get safer in this manner the result will be that it will not be very long before an aeroplane flight will cease to be an attraction at a county fair and something more dangerous will have to be devised to thrill the spectators with.

Two boys at Stevens Point recently landed a small mouthed black bass that weighed just five pounds. The Stevens Point Journal says that this is one of the biggest bass ever caught over there. This is a good sized fish all right, and one that any fisherman might be proud of exhibiting to his friends but it is nothing at all compared with some of the fish that our local fishermen have come near landing during the past summer, but which got off the hook just before they were pulled into the boat. One large bass that was hooked up river floundered around and put up such a husky fight that when one of the occupants tried to pull it in out of the water it capsize the boat and nearly drowned the two men. Now, there was some fish. Of course the boys did not get a chance to weigh the monster, but one of those who saw it said that it was about as long as a cake of ice and fully as big around.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

BOY KILLED BY THE CARS

John Rucinski Meets a Horrible Death Monday Morning Near the Box Factory.

John Rucinski, a young man twenty years of age, was killed about 9 o'clock Monday morning by being run over by a switch engine on the St. Paul track near the Badger Box & Lumber company's plant.

Nobody saw the accident and nothing was known of the fatality until the crew of the engine saw the body lying on the track when they came back to the vicinity of the box factory after having been up the track near the depot.

Rucinski had been working at the box factory and had been over to the office of the plant that morning to get his check, and it is supposed that when he came out to the track and started for town that he found the switch engine going in his direction and that he attempted to get onto the foot board on the back of the tender, but that he missed his footing and fell between the rails. There were evidences that the man had been rolled over beneath the engine, and the body was crushed in a horrible manner, and when found life was extinct.

The city authorities took charge of the matter and after an investigation it was decided that it was not necessary to hold an inquest, as it was evident that the affair was an accident. John Rucinski was a young man 20 years of age at his last birthday and had worked at the Badger Box factory during the past two years. He was a man of good habits and was the support of his aged mother, Mrs. Martin Rucinski, with whom he resided on Tenth avenue north. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World in which he carried an insurance of \$1,000.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning from St. Lawrence Catholic church on the west side.

Miller-Waltz.

Miss Fern Miller of this city and Mr. Norman E. Waltz of Cahoon, Virginia, were married at the home of the bride's mother on Saturday morning, Rev. H. C. Logan of the Methodist church performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Beulah Miller and Mr. George Arnet as bridesmaid and groomsmen.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives and invited guests, and the newly wed pair departed the same morning on the Green Bay and Western on a short wedding tour, after which they will make their home at Menominee, where the groom is employed.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Miller of this city, and is a graduate of our public school and afterward of the normal, and for the past two years has been teaching. She is a most estimable young lady and has a host of friends in this city who will unite with the Tribune in wishing her a long life of married happiness.

Making Cranberry Barrels.

The Wood County Cranberry company, which was organized in this city some time ago, have had a crew of men at work for some time past in the manufacture of cranberry barrels and about 25,000 of these will be turned out this season.

Altho the company expects to manufacture other commodities of a like nature in the course of time, it is not probable that anything of the sort will be attempted before next season, when some machinery may be added to their plant. There are a number of things in the cranberry line that might be manufactured to advantage here, and thus supply the local demand, that the company will take under consideration later.

Notice.

To Woodmen Accident Association Policy holders of Grand Rapids, Wis. and vicinity:
The undersigned policy holder is respectfully asked to please meet me at my residence, G. O. Weck's house, No. 1373 Washington avenue, east, Sunday, August 17th, between 2 and 3 o'clock p. m., as I have important business which will be for their interest to know.

Respectfully

C. C. McNichol.

Grand Rapids Man Appointed.
Jullian T. Welch has received an appointment as detective for the Chicago & North Western Railroad company and has gone to Chicago to take up his new duties. Mr. Welch has made quite a record in this county in this line of work and there is no question but what he will prove successful in his new position. Mr. Welch has many friends in this city who will wish him success. His headquarters hereafter will be at Chicago.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.
The ladies aid society will meet on Thursday, August 14, with Mrs. Matt Olson, Elm St. Friday evening, Miss Bella Rockett will entertain the Willing Workers. Services will be held in the English language at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. The Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Kipp's Hill, Wednesday, August 20. Street car tickets will be given to the members of the Sunday school next Sunday evening.

It. A. Parsons, who has been superintendent at the Oberbeck plant for some time past, has resigned his position and has been succeeded by Henry Sampson, Jr.

John Hartjes, who was brought to this city from Rudolph a week ago last Sunday suffering from a gunshot wound in his left arm, is still at Riverside hospital. An effort is being made by the attending surgeon to save the injured arm, altho it is not known as yet whether this will be successful or not.

Game Warden Wm. Cole of Vesper was in the city on Tuesday and while here presented us with copies of the different bills passed by the legislature which change the game laws in any way. The chicken season opens this year on the 1st of September and continues to the end of the month, and the partridge season opens the first of October, and continues one month. The open season for ducks is from the 7th of September until the end of November.

GRAND RAPIDS WINS ONE.

Do Not Propose to Let Everything in the League Boat Them.

Marshfield came down in great numbers last Sunday to see their baseball team wipe up the earth with the Grand Rapids aggregation, but they were disappointed. It was a close game and there was nothing to crow about, except the one extra score that the locals rapped out, the windup showing four notches on the stick for Grand Rapids and only three for the German settlement up the line.

Grand Rapids started the ball rolling by swiping three in the first inning before the visitors had got their bearings, and then they copped out one more in the sixth. Marshfield got one in the seventh and two more in the ninth, making three altogether. The sensational part of the game was when they managed to swing the ball over the fence in the sixth inning and made a home run.

Stevens Point 4, Nekoma 2.
Nekoma played at Stevens Point on Tuesday and were beaten by a score of 4 to 2. Following is the standing of the teams in the league:

Team	W.	L.	Pc.
Stevens Point	2	0	1000
Grand Rapids	1	1	500
Marshfield	1	1	500

WAS GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Man Who Committed Robbery at Marshfield Was Sentenced.

Gordon Nesbitt the man who was placed in jail here recently charged with having robbed a guest at the Hotel Rodgett of \$21.00 was taken to Stevens Point Wednesday afternoon, where he pleaded guilty to the charge against him and Judge Park gave him a sentence of five years in Waupun. Nesbitt was stopping at the Hotel Rodgett and when a guest in a nearby room went down stairs he entered the room and stole a pocketbook containing \$21.00. He was suspected of the theft and when arrested and his room searched the empty wallet was found hidden in the bed and the money was found on his person.

When Judge Park sentenced him Nesbitt said: "Perhaps I'll get a chance to return the favor sometime." It was thought by those who heard Nesbitt's story that he is a professional crook.

Meeting of Sales Company.

The Cranberry Sales company held a meeting in this city on Tuesday, A. U. Chaney of New York being present, as well as Andrew J. Jansz, who looks after the company's interests in this part of the country. Mr. Chaney tried to impress on the minds of the cranberry men the desirability of harvesting and packing their crop in such a manner that it would reach the retailer in the very best possible condition. While Wisconsin berries are as a general thing good keepers, there are instances where the crop is harvested and packed in a careless manner that the berries reach the consumer in rather poor condition.

Mr. Chaney reported that the New Jersey crop would not be as large as average, but that on Cape Cod there would be a large crop. The crop in Wisconsin at the present time promises to be about average. While here Mr. Chaney visited some of the marshes in this locality in order to get an idea of the probable production.

Prof. Merrill Dead.

Word was received in this city last Wednesday afternoon of the death of Prof. J. W. Merrill, which occurred at the home of his daughter in Evansport, Ind. Prof. Merrill was well known in this city, having had charge of the band here for about a year and a half, or until he was compelled to give up his work by sickness. Since leaving here he has been in the hospital much of the time in Chicago, having been afflicted with Bright's disease, and there was no time when his physician held out any hope of his recovery. Mr. Merrill was a musician of exceptional ability and formed a number of warm friendships in this city.

Entertained at Bridge.

Mrs. Charles Boles entertained a number of her lady friends Saturday afternoon at her beautiful home on the east side. The afternoon was very enjoyably passed in playing Lillibridge. Mrs. I. E. Phillips and Mrs. W. A. Drumb carrying off the favors. Delicious refreshments were served immediately after the game and having partaken of the same, the ladies departed declaring Mrs. Boles a most gracious hostess and Lillibridge a decidedly interesting game.

Lost To Wausau.

The local Elks team went to Wausau on Friday and played the Wausau boys a second game, and the locals had the horns taken off them by a score of 12 to 6. Nash and Johnson were unable to accompany the locals on their trip, which probably helped to make the game a trifle one-sided. The game was called at the close of the seventh inning by consent of both parties. After the game the boys from this city were entertained by the Wausau Elks and they report having had a first class time.

Some Fine Bass.

W. W. Meade, who is fishing at High Lake, sent down fifteen nice black bass to M. M. Nash on Tuesday, which Mr. Nash states were as nice as any he ever saw. As Mr. Meade did not send any word with the fish it is not known whether he caught them or if somebody gave them to him. However, we give him the benefit of the doubt.

A Small Fire.

The explosion of a gasoline stove in the Geophan restaurant about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon called out the fire department, and caused considerable smoke. The flames were extinguished, however, before any great damage was done.

Roy Sims, who has been in Davenport, Iowa, for some time past where he was attending the Chiropractic school, has completed his course and is visiting his friends in this city for a short time. Mr. Sims is thinking some of locating at Tomah.

Johnson & Hill Co.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

For Four Days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, August 14, 15, 16 and 18.

It doesn't cost much to set your table when you get your groceries here.

Two packages Armour's Mince Meat	15c	7 pounds Rolled Oats for	20c
Evaporated Apricots the pound	15c	Extra good Rice the pound	4c
Evaporated Apples the pound	9c	Barley Coffee, makes a fine drink, the pound	7c
Cookies, the regular 10c kind, the pound	8c	1 pound Baking Powder and Prize	23c
20 pounds of Sugar for	\$1.00	Extra good Candy the pound	9c

Canned Goods, 8c Per Can

1 can Peas	8c	1 can Salmon	8c
1 can Corn	8c	1 can Peas, large can	8c
1 can Plums	8c	1 can Strawberries	8c
1 can Baked Beans, large can	8c	1 can Blackberries	8c

10 bars Best Hard White Soap 36c
7 bars Best Hard Brown Soap 23c

FRUIT JARS

Mason pint Fruit Jars, per dozen	35c
Mason quart Jars, doz.	44c
Mason Jar Covers, doz.	15c
Mason 2 quart Jars, doz.	59c
Mason Jar Rubbers, doz.	8c

You will not get another chance to buy Fruit Jars so cheap this year.

Paint and Wall Paper Department

Visit our Paint and Wall Paper Department. We are selling the best quality of Paint Very Cheap. Let our paint man demonstrate how cheap he can sell it.

Our Crockery Department is chock full of useful and fancy ware, Lamps and Glassware.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

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Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—In preparation of an expected increase in the volume of business after Sept. 1, when the amended workmen's compensation act will be in full effect, the Industrial commission is carrying on a voluminous correspondence with employers.
"We are doing everything possible to save Wisconsin employers from misunderstandings or unnecessary trouble regarding the new law," said Chairman C. H. Crownhart of the commission. "In our efforts to provide authentic information we are sending out thousands of copies of the new act. These copies of the law contain full explanations of every employment should be able to ascertain from them the exact extent to which the act is applicable to his business."
"After Sept. 1 of this year every employer of four or more persons in a common employment will come under the compensation law automatically unless he files with the Industrial commission a notice in writing that he elects to accept the provisions of the law. If an employer files this notice he will not be subject to common law liability in case of his negligence resulting in injury or death of an employee."
"Domestic servants are not counted as being in common employment. Other employees not engaged in the usual course of the employer's profession, trade, business or occupation are not counted. Employees in a common employment are defined as those working for the same employer in the same general business. If an employer of four or more persons in a common employment does not wish to accept the provisions of the compensation act he should write a letter to that effect to the Industrial commission before Sept. 1."

Miss Bernice Klappa and Peter Urbanowski, both of Biron, were married Tuesday morning at St. Peter and Paul church in this city. Rev. Wm. Runko, performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by John Urbanowski and Miss Anna Klappa, as groomsmen and bridesmaid, while the little Misses Klappa, twin sisters of the bride, acted as flower girls. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Klappa, at Biron, at which there were a number of invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Urbanowski will make their home at Biron, where the groom is employed in the mill.

Among those from out of town who were here to attend the wedding were Misses Marie and Jennie Quasgrove, of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Urbanowski, parents of the groom, from Stevens Point.
Will Serve One Year.
Robert and Emil Bosche, the two men who held up T. C. Thompson, were taken to Stevens Point by the Sheriff and District Attorney on Wednesday, when Robert was sentenced to one year in the reformatory and Emil was released on probation. Robert is twenty years of age and his brother 16, and when they appeared before the Judge they stated that they were drunk at the time they attacked Thompson, which was the only reason they committed the deed.

Owls Hold Annual Ball.
A fairly good crowd assembled at the Pavilion last Thursday evening to attend the annual ball given by the Owls. The prizes for the best waiter were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Deerenboom and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller. These present report a very good time.

Making Cranberry Barrels.
The Wood County Coöperage company, which was organized in this city some time ago, have had a crew of men at work for some time past in the manufacture of cranberry barrels, and about 25,000 of these will be turned out this season.
Altho the company expects to manufacture other commodities of a like nature in the course of time, it is not probable that anything of the sort will be attempted before next season, when some machinery may be added to their plant. There are a number of things in the coöperage line that might be manufactured to advantage here, and thus supply the local demand, and the company will take under consideration later.

Notice.
To Woodmen Accident Association Policy holders of Grand Rapids, Wis., and vicinity:
The undersigned policy holder is respectfully asked to please meet me at my residence, G. O. Week's house, No. 1373 Washington avenue, east, Sunday, August 17th, between 2 and 3 o'clock p. m., as I have important business which will be for their interest to know.
Respectfully
C. C. McNichol.

Grand Rapids Man Appointed.
Julian T. Welch has received an appointment as deputy for the Chicago & North Western Railroad, and has gone to Chicago to take up his new duties. Mr. Welch has made quite a record in this county in this line of work and there is no question but what he will prove successful in his new position. Mr. Welch has many friends in this city who will wish him success. His headquarters hereafter will be at Chicago.

Scandinavian Society.
The ladies aid society will meet on Thursday, August 14, with Mrs. Matt Olson, Elm St. Friday evening, Miss Bella Rookstad will entertain the Willing Workers. Services will be held in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, August 17th. Wednesday, August 21st, Street car tickets will be given to the members of the Sunday school next Sunday evening.

John Harjes, who was brought to this city from Rudolph a week ago last Sunday suffering from a gunshot wound in his left arm, is still at Riverside hospital. An effort is being made by the attending surgeon to save the injured arm, altho it is not known as yet whether this will be successful or not.
Game Warden Wm. Cole of Vesper was in the city on Tuesday and while here presented us with copies of the different bills passed by the last legislature which change the game laws in any way.
This year the 7th of September and continues to the end of the month, and the partridge season opens the first of October, and continues one month. The open season for ducks is from the 7th of September until the end of November.

BOY KILLED BY THE CARS

John Ruchinski Meets a Horrible Death Monday Morning Near the Box Factory.

John Ruchinski, a young man twenty years of age, was killed about 9 o'clock Monday morning by being run over by a switch engine on the St. Paul track near the Badger Box & Lumber company's plant.
Nobody saw the accident and nothing was known of the fatality until the crew of the engine saw the body lying on the track when they came back to the vicinity of the box factory after having been up the track near the depot.
Ruchinski had been working at the box factory and had been over to the office of the plant that morning to get his check, and it is supposed that when he came out to the track and started for town that he found the switch engine coming in his direction and that he attempted to get onto the foot board on the back of the tender, but that he missed his footing and fell between the rails. There were evidences that the man had been rolled over beneath the engine, and the body was crushed in a horrible manner, and when found life was extinct.
The city authorities took charge of the matter and after an investigation it was decided that it was not necessary to hold an inquest, as it was evident that the affair was an accident.

John Ruchinski was a young man 23 years of age at his last birthday and had worked at the Badger Box factory during the past two years. He was a man of good habits and was the support of his aged mother, Mrs. Martin Ruchinski, with whom he resided on Ninth avenue north. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World in which he carried an insurance of \$1,000.
The funeral will be held Thursday morning from St. Lawrence Catholic church on the west side.

Miller-Woliz.
Miss Fern Miller of this city and Mr. Norman E. Woliz of Galax, Virginia, were married at the home of the bride's mother on Saturday morning, Rev. H. C. Logan of the Methodist church performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Beulah Miller and Mr. George Arnet as bridesmaid and groomsmen.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives and invited guests, and the newly wed pair departed the same morning on the Green Bay and Western on a short wedding tour, after which they will make their home at Menominee, where the groom is employed.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Miller of this city, and is a graduate of our public school and an attendant of the normal, and for the past two years has been teaching. She is a most estimable young lady and has a host of friends in this city who will unite with the Tribune in wishing her a long life of married happiness.

Word was received in this city last Wednesday afternoon of the death of Prof. J. W. Merrill, which occurred at the home of his daughter in Logansport, Ind. Prof. Merrill was well known in this city, having had charge of the band here for about a year and a half, or until he was compelled to give up his work by sickness. Since leaving here he has been in the hospital much of the time in Chicago, and there was no time when his physician held out any hope of his recovery. Mr. Merrill was a musician of exceptional ability and formed a number of warm friendships in this city.

Entertained at Bridge.
Mrs. Charles Boles entertained a number of her lady friends Saturday afternoon at her beautiful home on the east side. The afternoon was very enjoyably passed in playing Lillibridge. Mrs. J. B. Philles and Mrs. W. A. Drumb carrying off the favors. Delicious refreshments were served immediately after the game and having partaken of the same, the ladies departed, declaring Mrs. Boles a most gracious hostess and Lillibridge a decidedly interesting game.

Lost To Wausau.
The local 121s team went to Wausau on Friday and played the Wausau boys a second game, and the locals had the horns taken off them by a score of 12 to 6. Nash and Johnson were unable to accompany the locals on their trip, which probably helped to make the game a trifle one-sided. The game was called at the close of the seventh inning by consent of both parties. After the game the boys from this city were entertained by the Wausau Elks and they report having had a first class time.

Some Fine Bass.
W. W. Meade, who is fishing at High Lake, sent down fifteen nice black bass to L. M. Nash on Tuesday, which Mr. Nash states were as nice as any he ever saw. As Mr. Meade did not send any word with the fish it is not known whether he caught them or if somebody gave them to him. However, we give him the benefit of the doubt.
A Small Fire.
The explosion of a gasoline stove in the Georgian restaurant about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon called out the fire department and caused considerable smoke. The flames were extinguished, however, before any great damage was done.

Roy Simis, who has been in Davenport, Iowa, for some time past where he was attending the Chiropractic school, has completed his course and is visiting his friends in this city for a short time. Mr. Simis is thinking some of locating at Tomah.

GRAND RAPIDS WINS ONE.

Do Not Propose to Let Everything in the League Beat Them.

Marshfield came down in great numbers last Sunday to see their baseball team wipe up the earth with the Grand Rapids aggregation, but they were disappointed. It was a close game and there was nothing to crow about, except the one extra score that the locals rapped out, the windup showing four notches on the stick for Grand Rapids and only three for the German settlement up the line.
Grand Rapids started the ball rolling by swiping thru in the first inning before the visitors had got their bearings, and then they copped out one more in the sixth. Marshfield got one in the seventh and two more in the ninth, making three altogether. The sensational part of the game was when Shorty Brennan swiped the ball over the fence in the sixth inning and made a home run.

Stevens Point 4, Nekeosha 2.
Nekeosha played at Stevens Point on Tuesday and were beaten by a score of 4 to 2. Following is the standing of the teams in the league:

Team	W.	L.	Pc.
Stevens Point	2	0	1000
Grand Rapids	1	1	500
Marshfield	1	1	500

MAN WHO COMMITTED ROBBERY AT Marshfield Was Sentenced.

Gordon Nesbitt the man who was placed in jail here recently charged with having robbed a guest at the Hotel Blodgett of \$21.00 was taken to Stevens Point Wednesday afternoon, where he plead guilty to the charge against him and Judge Park gave him a sentence of five years in Waupun.
Nesbitt was stopping at the Blodgett and when a guest in a nearby room went down stairs he entered the room and stole a pocketbook containing \$21.00. He was suspected of the theft and when arrested and his room searched the empty wallet was found hidden in the bed and the money was found on his person.
When Judge Park sentenced him Nesbitt said: "Perhaps I'll get a chance to return the favor sometime." It was thought by those who heard Nesbitt's story that he is a professional crook.

Meeting of Sales Company.
The Cranberry Sales company held a meeting in this city on Tuesday, A. U. Chaney of New York being present, as well as Andrew Glad, who looks after the company's interests in this part of the country. Mr. Chaney tried to impress on the minds of the cranberry men the desirability of harvesting and packing their crop in such a manner that it would reach the retailer in the very best possible condition. While Wisconsin berries are as a general thing good keepers, there are instances where the crop is harvested and packed in a careless manner that the berries reach the consumer in rather poor condition.
Mr. Chaney reported that the New Jersey crop would not be as large as average, but that on Cape Cod there would be a large crop. The crop in Wisconsin at the present time promises to be about average. While here Mr. Chaney visited some of the marshes in this locality in order to get an idea of the probable production.

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Farmer's Insurance

Farmers Insure Now! In a Strong Stock Insurance Company with more than \$9,000,000.00 Assets. No Assessments. You pay once in three or five years.

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Windstorm Insurance Combined.

Costs only \$17.50 per \$1,000.00 to cover all your property against all the above hazards. In addition, your cattle and horses are covered against loss by lightning or tornadoes whether on or off your premises. Liberal settlements.

C. E. BOLES

Dealer in
Mortgage Loans, Real Estate
Abstracts of Title and Insurance
Telephone 322 Established 1902 Lyon Block

SPECIAL WAIST CLEARANCE

A New York waist maker held a clearing sale of waists offering us some 200 waists at less than half. Waists that sold at from \$1.50 up to \$2.50, consisting of emb. voiles, flaxons, Bulgarian trimmed, black with white sailor collars, also all our Balkan blouses, norfolks and middies, choice of the entire lot while they last at

89c

Last week of our Clearance Sale in all Departments of Summer Lines

W. C. WEISEL

Going Fast!

...Big Shoe Sale Still On...

The Zimmerman Shoe Store has been crowded with people the past few days who have come to investigate the wonderful bargains we are offering. Never in the history of this store have the people been given such values.

It is our policy to give full value for every dollar we receive, and another feature of this sale is that the goods sent out are positively solid and high grade. Call in and see us, we do just as we represent. Our prices continue as advertised last week.

Ladies' gun metal, patent and tan Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values at..... **98c**

Ladies' gun metal, patent and tan Shoes, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values at..... **\$1.19 and \$1.69**

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in patent, gun metal and tan, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values at..... **98c**

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in patent, gun metal and tan, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values at..... **\$1.48**

A few of those fine Oxblood Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Boys at..... **98c, \$1.29, \$1.98**

This Sale Continues Until the 26th.

GET BUSY

I. ZIMMERMAN

No Exchanges or alterations during this sale.

West Side Shoe Store
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Johnson & Hill Co. GROCERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

For Four Days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, August 14, 15, 16 and 18.

It doesn't cost much to set your table when you get your groceries here.

Two packages Armour's Mince Meat.....	15c	7 pounds Rolled Oats for.....	20c
Evaporated Apricots the pound.....	15c	Extra good Rice the pound.....	4c
Evaporated Apples the pound.....	9c	Barley Coffee, makes a fine drink, the pound.....	7c
Cookies, the regular 10c kind, the pound.....	8c	1 pound Baking Powder and Prize.....	23c
20 pounds of Sugar for.....	\$1.00	Extra good Candy the pound.....	9c

Canned Goods, 8c Per Can

1 can Peas.....	8c	1 can Salmon.....	8c
1 can Corn.....	8c	1 can Peas, large can.....	8c
1 can Plums.....	8c	1 can Strawberries.....	8c
1 can Baked Beans, large can.....	8c	1 can Blackberries.....	8c
10 bars Best Hard White Soap.....	36c		
7 bars Best Hard Brown Soap.....	23c		

FRUIT JARS

Mason pint Fruit Jars, per dozen.....	35c	Mason Jar Covers, doz.....	15c
Mason quart Jars, doz.....	44c	Mason Jar Rubbers, doz.....	8c
Mason 2 quart Jars, doz.....	59c		

You will not get another chance to buy Fruit Jars so cheap this year.

Paint and Wall Paper Department

Visit our Paint and Wall Paper Department. We are selling the best quality of Paint Very Cheap. Let our paint man demonstrate how cheap he can sell it.

Our Crockery Department is chock full of useful and fancy ware, Lamps and Glassware.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

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N.A.M. LETTERS READ

HOUSE INVESTIGATORS LISTEN TO CORRESPONDENCE FROM FILES OF ASSOCIATION.

FEUD WITH LABOR SHOWN

Correspondence Tells of Political Work From Legislative Districts to the White House—Foraker Defends Late Vice-President.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Details of legislative activities of the widest range, extending from the home districts of members of congress to the White House and capitol were revealed on Tuesday when the letter files of the National Association of Manufacturers were read by the house lobby probers.

Discussing the recent sundry civil bill, with its provisions prohibiting the expenditure of certain funds for the prosecution of farmers and labor unions under the Sherman law, Emory wrote to John Kirby, president of the association, on March 7, 1913, after President Taft had vetoed the bill:

"I want to emphasize as hard as I can the importance of lining up for a tremendous demonstration when this bill reaches President Wilson, as it undoubtedly will, with the same provision in it. You will then have an early opportunity to decide whether the glittering Democratic motto, 'Equal rights for all, special privileges for none,' means anything, or whether the administration has surrendered completely and will merely turn over the department to labor.

"I note, by the way, your reference to a letter from C. W. (Post) on the question of a protest over the appointment of Wilson (secretary of labor). A protest on this subject is a mere waste of breath, and, on the whole, I am inclined to think that the whole purpose of this department will be shown up quicker with the unions in control of it than in any other way.

"Gompers will run it characteristically with a high hand, and the whole thing does not smelt of heaven within a fathom. I shall be very much astonished."

In this same letter Emory advised Kirby: "If you have any idea that Taft would have voted this bill of his own motion, get over it. A list of public men who had 'pled' in this \$113,000,000 appropriation bill included many prominent men in both houses."

Kirby forwarded to Emory a series of letters between William de B. Hartman, a manufacturer of New York, and A. B. Parquhar, a manufacturer of New York, and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, Washington, dated February 1, 1913, in which Parquhar in a letter dated January 6, 1913, that he "had recently spent three days on a trip to Virginia with the president-elect," and was satisfied that the tariff would be taken up at an extra session. He proposed that currency reform be coupled with the tariff at the present session of congress and asked the support of the National Association of Manufacturers for that proposition. Both Parquhar and Kirby in letters informed his proposal.

In a letter to Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, Conn., in March, 1911, Emory told of interviewing with Mr. Kirby, majority leader Underwood on the organization of the committees of the new Democratic house.

"We have kept the south pretty busy pounding the committee on committees for the past two weeks," he wrote. "Mr. Kirby was here Thursday and we had a long and frank talk with him. Underwood, I really believe, has a fair conservative judiciary committee, as good as we could expect from your Democratic brethren, but we are undoubtedly going to have a bad labor committee. Underwood has frankly told me that it does not please him and undoubtedly would not please us. He says it is the result of compromises that have been made necessary by internal dissension, and when he is frank enough to say that it won't please him I can imagine how it will strike."

The letters contained illuminating details of the methods of the National Association of Manufacturers' agents in their opposition to anti-injunction bills, the bill creating the present department of labor, bills providing for jury trial of contempt cases and other legislation urged by organized labor.

The Mullhall letters presented related to Colonel Mullhall's activities in the campaign of Representative Jenkins of Wisconsin for re-election in 1908.

Former Senator Foraker took the stand in the senate hearing to defend the good name of his dead friend, James Schoolcraft Sherman, late vice president of the United States.

Kills Wife and Four Children.
Whitman, Mass., Aug. 7.—The police received a telephone message that Charles Leach, a shoe worker living on the East Bridgewater road, had killed his wife and four children and fled. An armed posse set out for the scene.

Knights of Columbus Meet.
Boston, Aug. 6.—Knights of Columbus and their families, numbering about 25,000, have arrived in Boston for the annual summer convocation, which was formally opened with solemn high mass at Holy Cross.

Sees End of Copper Strike.
Calumet, Mich., Aug. 6.—F. P. Ingram of Detroit has returned to Lansing to make a report on the strike to Governor Ferris. Before he left he expressed confidence that the strike would end soon.

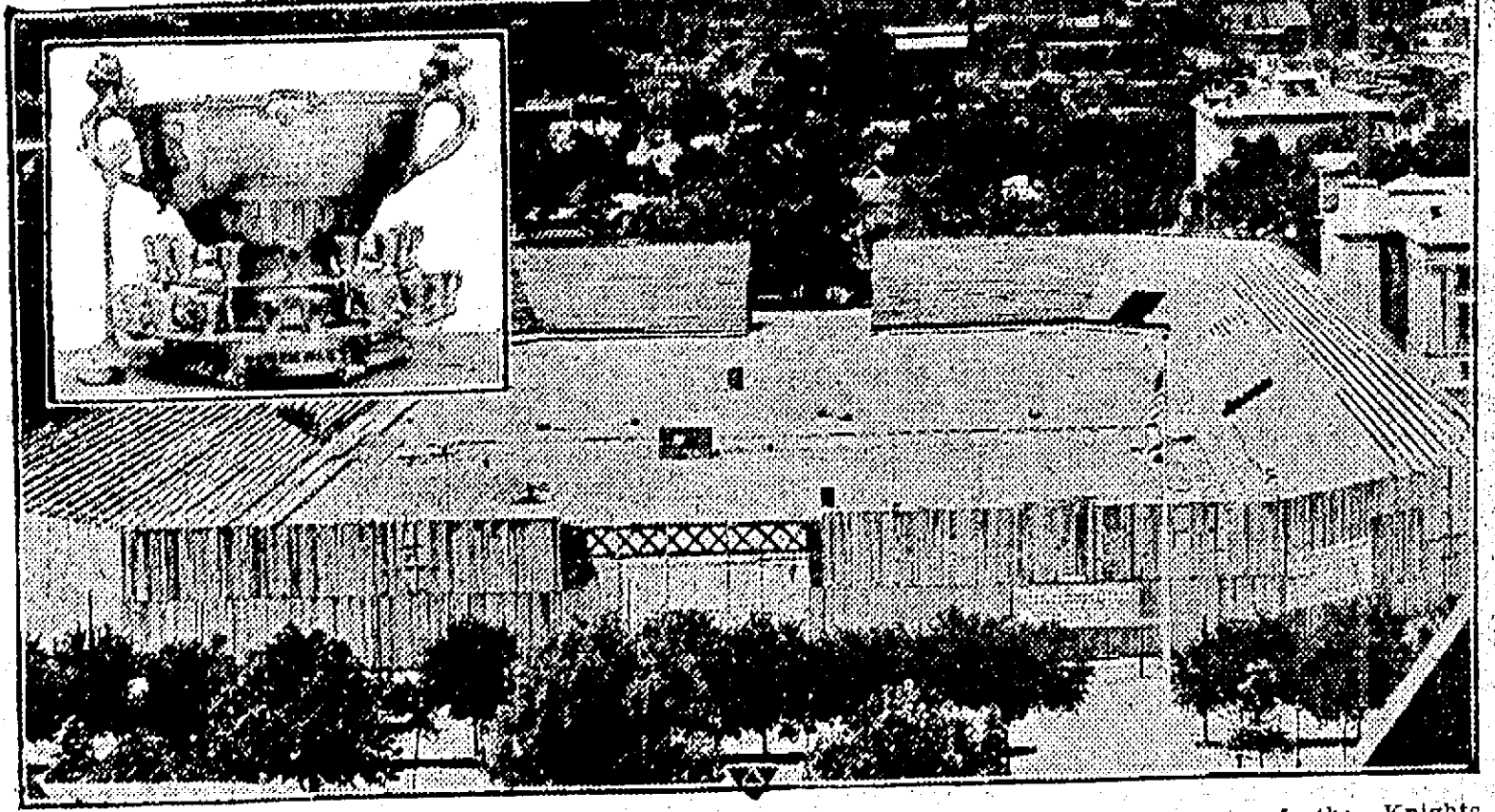
Bullets for Detective Chief.
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 6.—An attempt to assassinate the chief of detectives, Stephen Malone, was made when some unknown person fired two bullets at him as he sat in his office at the police station.

Sweet From Dock by Steamer's Wash.
Hamburg, Aug. 6.—Two persons were drowned and 24 were seriously injured at Wittenburg when they were swept from a dock into the Elbe river by the wash from the great liner Augusta Victoria.

Four Slain in Riot.
Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 6.—The National Guard is policing the hop fields in Yuba county, where four men died and eight were badly wounded in a clash between hop pickers and a sheriff's posse.

Longfellow's Nephew Dead.
Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 6.—William P. Longfellow, a nephew of the poet, is dead at his home here, aged seventy-seven. He was an architect of note and edited a dictionary of architecture.

GRAND STAND AND DRILL FIELD FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR



This is the enormous grandstand built around the drill field for the grand encampment of the Knights Templar in Denver August 12-16. The stand will accommodate 35,000 persons. The inset shows the first drill prize, a twelve-gallon sterling silver punch bowl and thirty cups with a beautiful lade. All are engraved with scenes from Colorado and bear the seal of the grand commandery of the state.

GOMEZ MEN KILLED

CASTRO REBELS SLAY OFFICIALS AT CORO, VENEZUELA.

Washington is Stirred by Latest Report, but Secretary Bryan Keeps Plans Secret.

Caracas, Aug. 6.—Venezuelan government officials in Coro, State of Falcon, were on Saturday reported to have been slain or captured by former President Castro's rebels.

An overwhelming government army, under command of President Gomez, has been mobilized and is ready to march with the intention of crushing Castro and his revolutionary followers in the first battle.

It is believed the first objective point of the government troops will be the State of Falcon.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Secretary Bryan on Saturday declined to outline the attitude of the United States toward Castro, but developments growing out of Castro's invasion made it evident that the United States was getting into touch with the situation.

Henry P. Tennant of New York was nominated for secretary of the legation at Caracas and will hurry to that city on the protected cruiser Venezuela, sailing Monday from New York, for La Guayra.

The senate confirmed the appointment. City of Mexico, Aug. 5.—Foreign interference in the conduct of its task of pacification will not be tolerated by President Huerta. He proposes to stay in the presidency and will brook no interference on the part of the nationals or foreigners.

This determination was expressed in a statement issued by Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, Mexican minister of the Interior, in behalf of the president.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Brussels, Aug. 4.—Leaders in medical science from many countries, including the United States and Canada, assembled in Brussels to take part in the third international cancer congress.

Clifton, Ark., Aug. 5.—The Catholic church at Clifton, near here, was almost totally wrecked by dynamite. This was the second attempt at destruction. Officers are proceeding on the theory that the work was that of a young Mexican, who recently had sworn to destroy all institutions maintained by contributions from the working class.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Dr. Rev. Thomas B. Byrne, bishop of Nashville, has forbidden members of the Tennessee churches, under his jurisdiction, to dance the "tango" or "turkey trot." He declares that such dances are not for those who indulge in such pastimes.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Dr. Pierre Roux, director of the Pasteur Institute, announced before the Academy of Sciences his discovery of an anti-cholera serum. He said that monkeys which had been infected with cholera had been perfectly cured by inoculation with the serum.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5.—King George, on board his veteran cutter Britannia at the Cowes regatta, won the Stantula cup, a handicap for cutters, yachts and ketches, presented by Sir Maurice Fitzgerald.

Kirkville, Mo., Aug. 6.—Henry Thirkington, rejected suitor of Mrs. Ivy Chelmer, will be charged with murdering her and her twelve-year-old daughter Ella early Monday morning. It was announced by Prosecuting Attorney Weatherly here.

Castro Felled All His Foes.
Berlin, Germany, Aug. 7.—Cipriano Castro, former dictator of Venezuela, planned his present invasion while he was in Dresden a few months ago. He lived there for some time quietly with a German friend, Herman Wolfgram.

Diggs' Trial Is Begun.
San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Selection of a jury to try Maury I. Diggs, former state architect, on a charge of violating the white slave law, began before Federal Judge Van Fleet. Diggs is accused with Drew Caminetti.

Rays Do Not Purify Milk.
Washington, Aug. 5.—Although the ultra-violet rays may sterilize water in Europe, the vigorous bacteria in American milk refuse to succumb to their influence. This discovery has just been made by U. S. chemists.

No Prudes on Bathing Suits.
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 6.—Milwaukee women will be permitted to wear whatever sort of clothes they wish when they go bathing, was the decision of Mayor Bading. Suit suits of any other suit will pass muster.

Bombardment Slays 1,000.
Bucharest, Aug. 4.—One thousand persons were killed as the result of the bombardment of the town of Widin, according to dispatches received here. A thousand persons are reported to be wounded and dying.

Raise Price of Gasoline.
Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 4.—Oil companies, four in number, increased the price of gasoline two cents a gallon, bringing the price to 18 cents. The payment of a \$100,000 fine, it is alleged, caused the increase.

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Weston Ends His Long Walk.
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County Board Halted.
In an opinion to the district attorney of Kewaupee county, the attorney general's department rules that county boards have no power to abolish charges fixed in the statutes for the recording and filing of papers in the various county offices.

State University Grows.
With registration records not completed, the enrollment of the summer session of the University of Wisconsin, which closed last week shows a total 2,115 students.

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N.A.M. LETTERS READ

HOUSE INVESTIGATORS LISTEN TO CORRESPONDENCE FROM FILES OF ASSOCIATION.

FEUD WITH LABOR SHOWN

Correspondence Tells of Political Work From Legislative Districts to the White House—Forker Defends Late Vice-President.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Details of legislative activities in the widest range, extending from the home districts of members of congress to the White House and capitol were revealed on Tuesday when the letter files of the National Association of Manufacturers were read by the house lobby probers. Discussing the recent sundry civil bill, with its provisions prohibiting the expenditure of certain funds for the employment of farmers and labor unions under the Sherman law, Emery wrote to John Kirby, president of the association, on March 7, 1913, after President Taft had vetoed the bill:

"I want to emphasize as hard as I can the importance of this bill. It is a tremendous demonstration of the fact that the bill reaches President Wilson, as it undoubtedly will, with the same provision in it. You will then have an early opportunity to decide whether the glittering Democratic motto, 'Equal rights for all, special privileges for none,' means anything, or whether the administration has surrendered completely or will merely turn over the department of labor."

"I note, by the way, your reference to a letter from C. W. (Post) on the question of a protest over the appointment of Wilson (secretary of labor). A protest on this subject is a mere waste of breath, and, on the whole, I am inclined to think that the whole purpose of this department will be shown to quibble with the unions in control of it than in any other way."

"Gompers will run it characteristically with a high hand, and if the whole thing does not smell to heaven within a year I shall be very much astonished."

In this same letter Emery advised Kirby: "If you have any idea that I should have vetoed this bill of his own motion, get over it. A list of public men who had 'pie' in this \$113,000,000 appropriation bill included many prominent men in both houses."

Kirby forwarded to Emery a series of letters between William de Hartman, Washington of New York and York, Pa., and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, Washington, told Farquhar in a letter dated January 6, 1912, that he "had recently spent three days on a trip to Virginia with the president-elect, and was satisfied that the tariff would be taken up at an extra session. He proposed that currency reform be coupled with the tariff at the present session of congress and asked the support of the National Association of Manufacturers for that proposition. Both Farquhar and Kirby in letters endorsed his proposal."

In a letter to Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, Conn., in March, 1911, Emery told of interviewing, with Mr. Kirby, Majority Leader Underwood on the organization of the committees of the new Democratic house.

"We have kept the south pretty busy pounding the committee on committees for the past two weeks," he wrote. "Mr. Kirby was here Thursday, and we had a long and frank talk with Oscar Underwood. I really believe now that we will have a fairly conservative judiciary committee, as good as we could expect from your Democratic brethren, but we are undoubtedly inclined to have a bad labor committee. Underwood has frankly told me that it would not please him, and undoubtedly would not please us. He says it is the result of compromises that have been made necessary by internal discussion, and when he is frank enough to say that it won't please him I can imagine how it will strike us."

The letters conveyed illuminating details of the methods of the National Association of Manufacturers' agents in their opposition to anti-injunction bills, the bill creating the present department of labor, bills providing for jury trial of contempt cases and other legislation urged by organized labor.

The Mulhall letter presented a revealing picture of the activities in the campaign of Representative Jenkins of Wisconsin for re-election in 1908.

Former Senator Foraker took the stand in the senate hearing to defend the good name of his dead friend, James Schofield Sherman, late vice president of the United States.

Kills Wife and Four Children.

Whitman, Mass., Aug. 7.—The police received a telephone message that Charles Leach, a shoemaker living on the East Bridgewater road, had killed his wife and four children and died. An armed posse set out for the scene.

Knights of Columbus Meet.

Detroit, Aug. 6.—Knights of Columbus and their families, numbering about 25,000, have arrived in Boston for the annual supreme convention, which was formally opened with solemn high mass at Holy Cross.

Sees End of Copper Strike.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 6.—F. P. Ingram of Detroit has returned to Lansing to make a report on the strike to Governor Ferris. Before he left here he expressed confidence that the strike would end soon.

Bullets for Detective Chief.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 6.—An attempt to assassinate the chief of detectives, Stephen Malone, was made when some unknown person fired two bullets at him as he sat in his office at the police station.

Swept From Dock by Steamer's Wash.

Hamburg, Aug. 6.—Two persons were drowned and 24 were seriously injured at Wittenburg when they were swept from a dock into the Elbe river by the wash from the great liner Augusta Victoria.

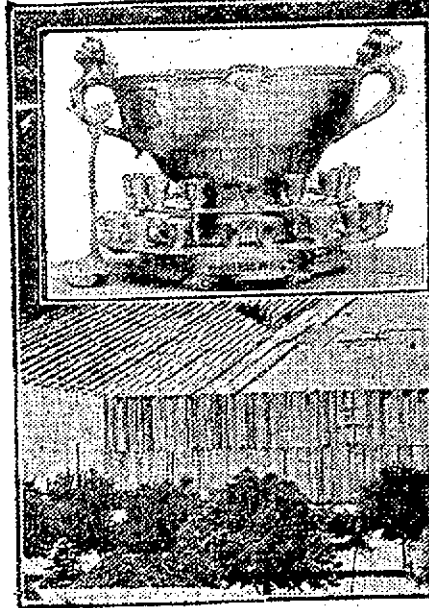
Four Slain in Riot.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 6.—The National Guard is policing the hot fields in Yuba county, where four men died and eight were badly wounded in a clash between mob pickers and a sheriff's posse.

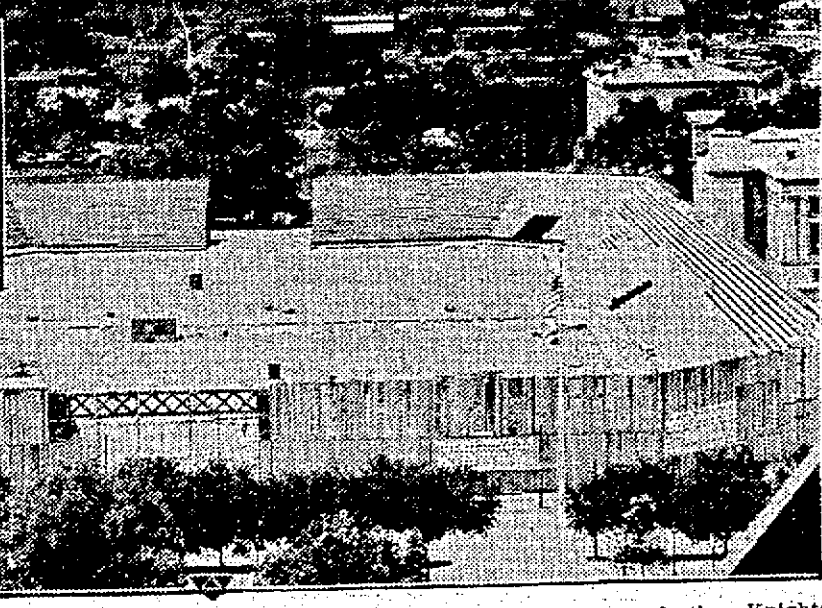
Longfellow's Nephew Dead.

Glochester, Mass., Aug. 6.—William P. Longfellow, a nephew of the poet, died at his home here, aged seventy-seven. He was an architect of note and edited a dictionary of architecture.

GRAND STAND AND DRILL FIELD FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR



This is the enormous grandstand built around the drill field for the grand encampment of the Knights Templar in Denver August 12-16. The stand will accommodate 35,000 persons. The inset shows the first drill prize, a twelve-gallon sterling silver punch bowl and thirty cups with a beautiful ladle. All are engraved with scenes from Colorado and bear the seal of the grand commandery of the state.



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It became known that a further announcement would be made by President Wilson in a few days, possibly on the arrival of Mr. Lind in Mexico City.

While officials of the administration here look with disfavor upon the processes of armed revolution to overthrow constituted governments in Latin America, there is a distinct feeling of sympathy in Central America, of which Madero's administration was the beginning in Mexico.

Arguments, therefore, that it was necessary to have in Mexico the "iron hand of Diaz," which might be expected in Huerta, failed to make any impression on government officials here, who believe that the Latin-American governments cannot thrive on the extremes of civil tyranny or military dictatorships.

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Big Strike Vote Is On. St. Louis, Aug. 5.—A vote on a strike involving 4,000 miners in St. Francis county, Missouri, one of the largest lead districts in the world, is being taken by the Western Federation of Miners.

Noted Populist Is Dead. Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 7.—George W. Williams, a noted Populist candidate for vice-president of the United States, died here at Good Samaritan hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Overcome on a Submarine. Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 6.—Five members of the United States submarine force were overcome by gasoline fumes while engaged in recharging their electric storage battery off Long Point. All were revived.

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ENVOY WILSON OUT

SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN EXPLAINS AMBASSADOR'S RESIGNATION IN STATEMENT.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The Democratic committee practically concluded consideration of the administration's currency bill on Friday, after more than five weeks of continuous and stormy discussion.

The bill was ordered closed and reprinted, and on Monday the Democratic committee members will take a formal vote recommending the measure to the Democratic caucus.

The bill differs little in its essentials from the administration measure framed by Representative Glass, Chairman Owen and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and approved by the President. The complete government control of the federal reserve board which will direct the new banking and currency system, deemed by the president the all-important factor of the bill, was retained.

At the eleventh hour the Democratic members of the committee incorporated an amendment providing for an advisory board of bankers to "advise" the federal reserve board. This amendment was in the nature of a compromise with the banking interests, which protested vigorously against the exclusively governmental feature of the control of the board.

Another important amendment incorporated in the bill altered the discount section conferring the power to require federal reserve banks to mutually rediscount paper.

Disaster Occurs at Tower City, Pa.—Five Rescuers Lost Their Lives.

Tower City, Pa., Aug. 5.—Eighteen men lost their lives in a double explosion in the East-Brookside mine of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company here on Saturday. Two were rescued alive.

The colliery was in operation and the victims of the explosion are mostly repair men, colliery officials and tunnel men.

Thirteen men died in the first explosion, and five went to their death in the second blast after an heroic attempt to rescue the first victims. One of the rescuers escaped.

Fortunately the mine was not set afire, but the rescuers were retarded for a while by the blocked passageways. The first rescued were the members of the rescuing force who had gone to the relief of the victims of the first explosion.

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Find Much Married Squaw. Couderay.—In settling an estate Sup't. Light of the India school at Hayward discovered one squaw with eleven children who has had seven husbands.

Dredging Plan Sanctioned. Madison.—That the dredging of the Rock river, through the city of Horicon for the drainage of 40,000 acres of land in Horicon marsh will improve existing conditions is the effect of a report made by the railroad commission to Gov. McGovern on Tuesday.

Young Fisherman Is Drowned. Appleton.—Robert Schultz, 17 years old, of Seymour, slipped off the back of a creek where he was fishing and was drowned.

MEANS MONEY IN BADGERS POCKETS

Chairman Roemer Talks on Express Decision.

MILLIONS. SAVED CONSUMERS

Asserts Companies Attacking State Body's Verdict Will Have to Overturn Ruling Made by Federal Commission First.

Madison.—The decision of the interstate commerce commission cutting express rates throughout the United States will affect material savings in Wisconsin, according to Chairman John H. Roemer of the railroad commission. Mr. Roemer said that the decision of the Wisconsin commission announced two months ago would save the consumers of Wisconsin nearly a million dollars annually. Almost as much more, he claims, can be added as the saving under the interstate commerce commission ruling.

"The decision of the interstate commerce commission dovetails with the one made by the state commission," said Mr. Roemer. "The express companies are attacking the decision of the Wisconsin commission, but before they can overturn it it will be necessary for them to overturn the interstate commerce commission's ruling."

Both rulings will save millions to Wisconsin consumers. The percentage of reduction is practically the same as under the decision announced by this commission."

One of the new laws enacted at this session which has just gone into effect gives the railroad commission power to require the express companies to carry the goods of a union depot where it is practical and public necessity demands. La Crosse will probably be the first city to utilize the enactment of this law. The commission may, pro rate the cost between roads. It may order a union depot in any city, village or town.

The commission may compel joint use of tracks by two street car companies. Other powers given the commission are:

To examine shippers' bills and order refunds; regulate conditions in switching yards, and require crews to be large enough for safety; to regulate district telegraph messenger companies; compel roads to make bridges and structures safe; compel roads to keep up and require changes in approaches; order dangerous crossings to be abandoned and new ones built; and require cities to use safety appliances where bridges are raised for passage of boats.

New duties of railroads: When a road changes its route in a city it must notify the municipality and get permission from the state commission before making the change; all trains, passenger and freight, must carry emergency medical cases; roads must keep crossings in repair between tracks and four feet on the sides; must abandon the old style "box-car" cabooses; may reduce cupolas when the commission approves and when all the stock yards now to shippers' complaints concerning overhauling. Bill of lading must be issued that when a shipment is damaged it can be traced to the road on which the damage occurred so that recovery may be made. Operation of trains and of urban and line of cars has been made a work of necessity on Sunday.

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Grand Rapids Tribune
BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug., 13 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, \$10.00
Six Months, \$6.00
Three Months, \$3.00

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. The columns of the Tribune are 2 1/2 inches wide, making a one column advertisement 2 1/2 inches wide. Additional cost \$2.50 for one insertion. Additional cost \$1.00 for each subsequent insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainment where an admission fee is charged will be charged at 5 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on one side of the paper only and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter if you write every word in your own name, as it will not be published.

Change Sure And Certain.

We reiterate, with every confidence in the intelligence and self respect of the people of Wisconsin that the next Governor will be a Democrat, the next United States Senator a Democrat and the next legislature Democratic. Not only Democrats but voters of every shade of opinion will join hands to accomplish this desirable and necessary condition without being guided or influenced by any wolf in sheep's clothing, any demagogue or hypocrite, who pretends to show why there is a doubt about such a conclusion.

The desire for a complete change of party management in Wisconsin will not be affected by pettifoggery or pettifoggery methods. The change is coming and it's coming sure and certain, with an emphasis that will shake the very foundation of every opposing element. The people are sick, sore and tired of the present outrageous and extravagant mismanagement and demonstrated incompetency of the powers that be.—Omaha Enterprise.

For the Child.

This is the day of the child. We find this true in almost every public activity. An anecdote based on the need of children carries further than almost any other appeal one can make. The kindergarten has grown up to be the rule instead of the innovation in our school systems. Even the covers of our popular magazines with their frequent pictures of babies and young children tell the same story. For a while we have threatened to be maudlin in our worship of childhood. We have said: Whatever uneven things in the life of grownups we are as yet unable to avoid, there is no reason why children should not be happy. And too often we have thought happiness meant not saying "Don't" allowing the fullest measure of liberty, and parents and teachers have made mistakes.

It is no kindness to the boy or girl to let him grow up without discipline, to do his little chores for him, to fail to teach him that orders are to be obeyed, that respect is to be paid and consideration shown. It is wrong, because it is false, because the world, which will presently be his master, does not treat men and women so, but exacts obedience to its rules and punishes with severer penalties than home or teacher ever would the least infraction. Its pathways at their best are not easy; there is no sentimentality about its treatment of the man or woman who has not learned how to navigate its waters. And the child who grows up with the idea that he may do as he pleases finds when he comes to the time when he must stand on his own feet that he has been deceived.

We read the other day of a mother who had brought up six sons who had "made good" in the world. Her first rule she said had been that obedience is the straight gate and narrow way that leads a child to the best things mental and moral. It is a principle we seem in danger of forgetting. The boy who has not been made to respect his mother becomes a youth who shows little respect for any superior and is judged by them accordingly.

While under the wing of his home, he was a spoiled child, but beyond that he was a spoiled man. The liberty allowed him was only license. The world promptly teaches him a few lessons, but it can not teach the discipline he has lost.

It is right to think of a child's happiness, but the child has manhood before him. Is his happiness to end when he grows up, because he has been deceived in the position society will take. A little more discipline for the sake of discipline will not prove harshness. And it will bring the grateful backward look of the man who succeeded because he was taught the narrow way.—Milwaukee Journal.

Old Law Declarations Valid in Citizenship Till Sept. 26.

Merton A. Sturges, chief naturalization examiner, has made the following reply to a question relating to old naturalization papers: "Declarations of intention made prior to Sept. 27, 1906, are valid at least until seven years after the date on which the act of June 29, 1906, took effect. All declarations made under the old law are therefore valid until Sept. 26, 1913. Whether old law declarations will be valid after Sept. 26, 1913, is a question yet to be determined by the courts."

Those who declared their intention of becoming citizens prior to Sept. 27, 1906, should file their first papers before Sept. 27, 1913. As the courts must determine whether old law declarations will be valid after Sept. 26, 1913, the applicant would have to start all over again by first declaring his intention.

No Time to Shatter Dreams.

"Do you," asks the minister, "promise to take this woman for your wife, to love, honor and obey her, and—"

"Aren't you making a mistake?" falters the groom. "I thought that part of the ceremony applied to the bride."

"Just as you like," answered the minister. "However, it is better to agree what you have to do anyway."

"But I do not think it is wise—"

"Oh, Reverend Sir," interrupts the bride, "use the usual form. This is too romantic an occasion for the dissolving of fond illusions."

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

For the Guidance of Catalogue House Patrons.

1. You shall sell your farm, products for cash whenever you can, but not to us. We do not buy from you.

2. You shall believe our statements and buy all you need from us because we want to be good to you, although we are not personally acquainted with you.

3. You shall send the money in advance to give us the chance to get the goods from the factory with your money; meanwhile you will have to wait patiently a few weeks because that is our business method.

4. You shall apply to your nearest city to add you in building good roads so you may conveniently get the goods from the depot which you buy from us, for we do not build country roads.

5. You shall buy church bells and interior church fixtures from us and forward the money in advance, for that is our business method and you shall collect from the business men in your vicinity as much money as you can for the benefit of your church, as it is against our rules to donate money for building country churches.

6. You shall buy your tools from us and be your own mechanic, in order to drive the mechanics from your vicinity, for we wish it so.

7. You shall induce your neighbor to buy everything from us, as we have room for more money—the less money there is left in your community, the sooner we can put your local merchants out of business and charge you any price we please.

8. You shall look often at the beautiful pictures in our catalogues so your wishes will increase and so you will send in a big order, although you are not in immediate need of the goods, otherwise you might have some money left to buy necessary goods of your local merchant.

9. You shall have the mechanics who repair the goods you buy from us, book the bill, so you can send the money for his labor to us for new goods, otherwise he will not notice our influence.

10. You shall, in case of accident, sickness or need, apply to your local dealer for aid and credit, as we do not know you.

How to Care for Your Horse in Hot Weather.

Load lightly, and drive slowly. Stop in the shade whenever practicable.

Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working water in moderate quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still.

When he comes in after each day's work, sponge him off with a wet sponge, not omitting his nose, mouth and dock. Use a little vinegar with water.

Saturday night give a bran mash, cold; and add a tablespoon of salt per day. Use a canopy-top horse hat on a hot day.

A sponge on top of the head or even a cloth if hot wet, is recommended. If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs and if you can't reach a veterinarian right away, give him four ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water, or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using cold water or if necessary, chopped ice wrapped in a cloth.

If your horse is "off his feed," try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran and a little water; and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him meal gruel or barley to drink.

Watch your horse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if his ears droop or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs medical attention at once.

If it is so hot that the horse sweats at night, do him outside. Unless he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

Farms For Sale.

—Owing to poor health I offer for sale my forty acre farm in the town of Leland, at a low bargain. There is a good house and barn on the place, good granary, chicken coop and work shed, 25 acres cleared land and fifteen acres timber. This farm is located five miles from city on main Leland road right through to the station, has P. D. and is but half-mile to new cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Leland station. Soil is A-1, and farm is nicely located. A good farmer can make an easy and independent living on this place with half of this season's hay crop one horse, buggy, cutter, and several farm machines. Will make easy terms to right party and would consider a small residence in Grand Rapids in exchange if located close to city. Remember that this is a snap and that there are but few good forty acre farms on the market and as nicely located as this one is.

Louis Lyonsdale, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. 2.

An Inexpensive Tribute.

"We ought to do something for the baseball team," began the citizen who is always taking up collections. "The pennant citizen was quick to respond."

"I recommend that we assemble at the depot and give 'em three cheers," was his suggestion.

Summer Brags.

"When women come home from the summer resorts," said the Observant Person, "they are always telling about how many wealthy men they rejected. I suppose it is on the same principle as the men, who are continually boasting how many big fish got away from them."

"Perhaps," commented the individual with the ingrown grouch, "but the men are not always fishing for suckers."

Sorrow of the Reformer.

"I reckon," mused Mr. Moddergrass, "that about the most energetic reformer we ever had here was old Bill Duddles. I remember once when he tried to cure Bill Milligan of smoking by giving him a job driving a gasoline wagon."

"Did it cure him?" asked Mr. Faddogus.

"Blamed if I know. He stopped smoking right short, tho. 'Y see, they never found nothing after the explosion but one wagon tire and a piece of Bill's vest."

REMINGTON.

Mrs. A. Hass and granddaughter Mildred Compton departed for Grand Rapids, on Saturday, August 2, from there they will go to Manning, Iowa to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lena Barowski, and Miss Emma Hass. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sanger and two children of Grand Rapids who will also visit her sisters.

C. S. Lowe was a Tomah visitor the first part of last week. Services will be held at the Catholic church at Echo, August 5th. Mr. Johnson of Emden, Ill., is visiting at the Daniels home for the past week.

Lowe was a business visitor at Pleasant one day last week. Miss Clara Tollze, of Milwaukee is visiting at the Frank Seebick home for the past two weeks.

Miss Elsie Sanger of Grand Rapids is a guest at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hass this week also her brother Leonard Sanger.

Gus Sanger and his two little sons were guests here at the Sanger home from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children of Grand Rapids were the guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger from Saturday until Monday evening.

A number of Nekosha merchants and other business men drove down in an auto last Sunday and fished in Yellow river. They report having very good luck.

Miss Kate Daniels of Babcock visited her home here on Friday.

SOUTH ARPIN.

Mrs. Louis Kluge who has been sick for some time past, is very low at this writing.

Herman Wintlyn who is working at Milladore spent Sunday with his parents.

Mary Sokoloski of Vesper spent Sunday at the Wintlyn home.

Mr. Louis Strack has his new house nearly completed.

Gust Gronemeyer is building an addition to his house.

Miss Rosa Krause who has been employed at the Aug. Zillmer home for some time returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Julius Kluge called at the Aug. Wintlyn home Sunday the basement for his new barn nearly completed.

Kurt Zellmer and Kenneth Buchanan were seen on our streets Sunday evening.

BIRON.

Mrs. Wallace Fobart of Mosinee, was in our burg a few days last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey, and other friends.

Mr. Louis Strack was up to Mosinee for a two weeks visit with her sisters Mrs. Gene Croteau and Mrs. W. G. Fobart and a number of other girl friends.

Master Jeffrey Akey was in our city Saturday. While there Jeff got himself a new harness for his driving horse.

Geo. Demars was in our burg last week for a little while.

There was a card party at Joe Sweeney's one day last week, there being about thirty guests. They report having a good time. Mrs. A. L. Akey and Mrs. John Johnson taking the first prize on account of being a team. They called it a close game.

Bat O'Day was in our burg one day last week looking after his interests. Douglas Grosskopf was in our city Saturday.

Herman Jacoby was at Rudolph over Sunday with his parents and friends.

Fred Trudell was in your city a few times last week.

Geo. Bates drove to your city Saturday.

The people working on the sidewalk are coming right along, also with cement floors in the new houses. Every thing looks fine so far.

Owen Love moved into one of the Company houses last week.

George Meyers has gone up to Rudolph to cut Charley Daly's oats on his farm there.

Mrs. Ulrich Shank and two children left Saturday for Sartell, Minn., to join her husband, who is working up there.

Percy Kempfert and wife, and Joe Polmut were in your city Saturday to accompany Mrs. Shank to the train.

A. August Kempfert of Little Falls, Minn., was here for a week looking after his farm interests. Mr. Kempfert is some lonesome, away from his farm, as August is quite a farmer.

Tom McGrath's new house is nearly completed. The appearance is fine. Ernie Doughty has moved back on the farm at Rudolph with his father and family.

Mex Zemrow, Fred Trudell and Percy Kempfert took a pleasure trip up the river Saturday night and Sunday morning.

BIG CHURCH LEADER LISTED

Rev. Josiah Watson Abel, the Noted Kansas Pastor, to Address Our Chautauqua.

Rev. Josiah Watson Abel will be in our city the third day of our Chautauqua. It is just such men as Rev. Abel who are making our Chautauqua the most talked about event of the year. He is pastor of one of the largest churches of his denomination in the United States, having under his leadership a church of fifteen hundred members.

Until 1918 the killing of the following game migratory birds is unlawful: Band-tailed pigeon, little brown, sandhill and whoping cranes, curlews, swans, and all shore birds except black breasted and golden plover, Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock, and greater and lesser yellow legs, for which the general open season varying somewhat for different sections, of the country shall be from Sept. 1 to Dec. 16.

Other open seasons are as follows: Waterfowl, Oct. 1 to Jan. 15; rails, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. There are some exceptions to these dates in various localities.

One of the most effective provisions in the code prescribes that on the Missouri from Bismarck to Jan. 1, down, and on the Ohio from Pittsburgh down, waterfowl and dozens of other varieties of roving birds may be shot from boats only from Oct. 31 to Jan. 1.

That strong federal protection of all kinds of the most beloved song birds as well as the most esteemed gamebirds is now added to other forms of protection is gratifying to all lovers of nature.—Tomah Monitor Herald.

Men Wanted at Once.

For work in Paper Mill and Wood Yard. Steady employment—good accommodations. New houses being built for employees. Free rental of land for shacks.

Brant Falls Mfg. Co., Cornell, Wisconsin.

Grand Rapids, Aug. 18-24

AUCTIONEER

I have had 10 years successful experience in the sale of real estate and will be pleased to serve you in such capacity at any time.

C. H. Imig, Rudolph, Wis.

I also have a number of pure bred and high grade Holstein bulls for sale.

THE OPEN DOOR SILO

AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES FOR Silos, Concrete or Brick Silos. "THE HANDY FRAME BUILD" BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO., VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

THE NEW FEDERAL Game Law.

Sportsmen must hereafter conduct their shooting with regard to a drastic Federal game law as well as state game laws. A code of regulations issued by the Agricultural Dept., under the late Federal act assuming jurisdiction over migratory birds, imposes the risk of severe punishment on the killing at any time of a great variety of birds and prescribes the condition on which certain other varieties may be killed in years to come.

A permanent closed season on all migratory birds from sunset to sunrise is decreed. The killing of any of the following migratory, insectivorous birds is permanently made unlawful: Bobolink, catbird, chickadee, cuckoo, flycatcher, goshawk, hummingbird, kinglet, martin, meadow lark, nighthawk, nuthatch, oriole, robin, shrike, swallow, vireo, warbler, waxwing, whippoorwill, woodpecker, and wren, and all perching birds that live chiefly on insects.

The only exception is, as to rice-birds, and does not apply to the vicinity of Missouri.

Until 1918 the killing of the following game migratory birds is unlawful: Band-tailed pigeon, little brown, sandhill and whoping cranes, curlews, swans, and all shore birds except black breasted and golden plover, Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock, and greater and lesser yellow legs, for which the general open season varying somewhat for different sections, of the country shall be from Sept. 1 to Dec. 16.

Other open seasons are as follows: Waterfowl, Oct. 1 to Jan. 15; rails, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. There are some exceptions to these dates in various localities.

One of the most effective provisions in the code prescribes that on the Missouri from Bismarck to Jan. 1, down, and on the Ohio from Pittsburgh down, waterfowl and dozens of other varieties of roving birds may be shot from boats only from Oct. 31 to Jan. 1.

That strong federal protection of all kinds of the most beloved song birds as well as the most esteemed gamebirds is now added to other forms of protection is gratifying to all lovers of nature.—Tomah Monitor Herald.

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DR. EDWARD HOUGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Located in Wood County National Bank building. Office hours as usual. Office phone 218.

D. A. TELFER
DENTIST
Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 200.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over post office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
House phone No. 60, Store 313, Spaford's Building, East Side. John R. Ragan, Residence phone No. 435.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections, Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon Block. Phone 160 and 466.

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AUTO GARAGE
All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the
Ford Automobile

GRAND RAPIDS BEER
PHONE 177
By all means have a case in Your Home

Kellner Coal Co.
Coal and Wood
Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel
Telephone 305

THIS
is the time to order your next winter's Coal. The price will advance 10 per cent before winter.
We have a large stock of Summer Wood at \$1.75 per cord. Call 416 or 54

Bossert Coal Co.
Phone 416 Residence 54

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Jennie Norton has accepted a position in the dental parlors of Dr. E. S. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunham of Riblake were guests of Mrs. S. E. Cottrill on Saturday.

Mrs. John Shingo departed on Monday for a three-weeks visit in Beaver Dam and Horicon.

George Kromennacker, of the town of Rudolph, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Rolland has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Appleton.

Misses Margaret Ragan and Marion Philcox are spending the week in Green Bay with friends.

E. Morley, of Janorette, Louisiana, has been in the city the past week at a guest at the Louis Reichel home.

Dr. S. B. Cottrill is in Stevens Point today to test a consignment of horses that are to be shipped into Canada.

Frank Lubeck, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

Miss Babe Poirier returned last week from Merrill where she had spent several weeks visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons Orson and Will, are visiting a week at the home of J. B. Ingraham at Babcock.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

J. J. Zimmerman and Ed. Kruger of Cranmore were in the city on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Cranberry Sales Company.

Huntington and Lessig have sold Ford cars the past week to Sheriff A. J. Cowell and Henry Neiman and William Lawrence of Rudolph.

Leon Foley returned on Saturday from Port Arthur, Ontario, where he had been working the past two months for the Pigeon River Lumber Co.

Officer Louis Pantor departed on Monday for Wautoma where he will spend several days of his vacation visiting his brother, Alfred Pantor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flechter of the town of Rudolph were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Robert Schroeder of Marshfield was in the city for several hours on Saturday on his way home from Tomah where he had been called by the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Walter Halberg and children of Northfield, Minnesota, who have been visiting with her parents in the city for several months, returned to her home on Monday.

The Frank Barrett family, who have been living at Green Bay the past year, have moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where Mr. Barrett has accepted a position in a paper mill.

Mrs. Henry Lambert and daughters Lydia and Amanda, departed on Tuesday for Rushford, Minn., where they will spend three weeks visiting at the home of her son, Emil Lambert, who has charge of the Rushford band.

Mrs. Hannah Akoy and son Cleve leave today in their touring car for Green Bay to spend the remainder of the week attending the Homecoming.

They will be accompanied by Helen Dickson of Rudolph and Margaret Leahy of Marshfield.

Editor John White of the Marshfield Herald was among the excursionists who came down from Marshfield on Sunday to witness the ball game. John came down to do a little advertising on the side for the big fair to be held there this month.

The members of the Methodist Sunday school held their annual picnic at the pavilion on Thursday of last week and it is reported that there were about 300 in attendance. The party went down on the 10.30 and put in the entire day there, and report a most enjoyable time.

Wm. Brennehan, of Waupun spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and looking after Mr. Brennehan since leaving this some property which he owns here, elly several years ago has been employed as a guard at the state prison and is well pleased with his work.

Philip Stadler, one of the oldest and best known cigar makers of Waupun, died Saturday afternoon after an illness of seven months. Mr. Stadler has lived in Waupun since 1880 and was 62 years of age. Deceased had a number of acquaintances in this city, coming here several times a year to sell his goods to local dealers.

Wm. Eliert, one of the progressive farmers of Seneca Corners was in the city on business between trains of Monday. Mr. Eliert is at present erecting a fine home on his farm, 28x36, two stories high and built of solid brick. When completed, it will have all modern conveniences, such as heat, water, and bath, and will be one of the nicest homes in that town.

The city of Merrill is going to put in a fire truck in the near future, the city fathers up there having decided that the present system of pulling the apparatus around with a team of horses is out of date. Fire trucks are all right where the streets are paved and are kept in good condition the year round, but where there are mud, and snow drifts to pull thru a part of the year, they fail to deliver the goods.

Somewhere in the infernal regions of the hereafter there is a special little hell reserved for the punishment of the most pernicious of human fiends the gossip. More hearts are broken, more lives torn bare, more tragedies of homes and human happiness blotted by the sinuous tongue of gossip than by all the other evils of the world combined. Gossip is not confined to the fairer sex alone; the he goossips are just as numerous and mightily near as deadly. We all help them do their dirty work too. We all bend an eager ear when we hear the whispered words, "Well she may be all right, but if you know what I do—," "Don't do it; fight them. When you hear a lot of slame or a little rot about a man or woman, chase it down and blot it out. Nothing grows so fast as gossip. It reproduces itself like a flame driven by wind across a dry prairie, and it like the fire, is deadly to all that falls in its path. Don't let people speak ill of your friends or acquaintances; don't talk about them yourself. Don't believe evil of them until your eyes and ears have proven that it exists. It is so very easy to misunderstand, to misinterpret, to misjudge. Give everyone the benefit of a possible error; and discount your own observations liberally. This is for all of us—for you, for me, for the other fellow. Because the very same advice we give and apply to others is the injunction we need ourselves.—Exchange.

Miss Ida Miller is visiting in Wausau for several days.

Miss Mayme Morgan is visiting with friends in Antigo for a week.

Mrs. Chris Drager of the town of Grand Rapids favored this office with a pleasant call on Friday.

Messrs. Geo. B. and Archie McMillan departed on Monday for Milwaukee where they will spend some time.

Miss Jessie Stetzer of Milwaukee spent several days in the city last week the guest of Mrs. Mayme Pomerville.

Miss Ella Hasbrouck departed on Saturday for Clear Lake where she will spend a week camping with friends.

Mrs. Porry Forslund of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Thursday while in the city shopping.

Louis Lyonnals departed on Sunday for Green Bay to spend several days visiting with his daughters and attend the Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter and Mrs. E. B. Redford autoed to Wausau on Friday to attend the Elks ball game and visit with friends.

Mrs. John Dohenal of Milwaukee is spending a month in the city visiting at the home of her brother, Jos. Rick and sister, Mrs. Matt Derrick.

Wm. Jackson and Theo. Wilhoit, solid farmers of the town of Seneca, were among the Tribune callers on Wednesday to renew their subscriptions for another year.

O. P. Schlarf, of Appleton (dealer in paper mill supplies) and family spent Tuesday in the city. They are making the state by auto visiting the Wisconsin paper mill cities.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zimmerdorf of Wausau have been spending several days in the city the past week visiting at the N. Richards home. They made the trip in their Ford roadster.

SHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dille are visiting at their daughters, at Milladore this week.

Thos. Evans spent Friday at Marshfield on business.

Miss Pearl Leroux returned home Friday evening from the summer school of the Stevens Point Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kehlhofer are now coxily situated as citizens of our burg. We welcome them and wish them success in married life.

Miss Artist has returned to her duties at the N. C. T., also two students, Miss Johanna and Mr. Koh.

Robert and Esther Zarnke have gone to Burlington for a short visit among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Lounsbury of Stevens Point accompanied by Mrs. Jorgenson of Oconto visited at their parents here over Sunday.

Miss Pearl Leroux has been engaged as principal of the graded school for the ensuing year the term beginning September 8. Her sister Jessie will teach at District No. 4.

Louis Weinmutter of Minneapolis spent a few days in our midst the past week.

The Sherry Implement Co., was awarded the contract to erect lighting rods on the Sherry graded school. Other prominent farmers who have had their buildings rodged by them are B. W. Gates, Elm Grove Farm, Jos. Melro, R. Parks, L. Weinmutter, several others.

Mrs. Chas. Sommers spent a day at Marshfield on business lately.

Fred Baird believes in having things looking up to date and beautifying the town, and has been improving his buildings so that now they make a handsome impression on whatever travelers who may stop in our burg. Much more can be done to improve the appearance of our town; if all join in the crusade and do their part.

During the severe thunderstorm Friday evening, the residence of Mrs. S. Pijo was struck by a bolt of lightning, which scattered things generally but fortunately there was no fire.

The State Highway here is getting built very slowly especially during the past week, owing to some miscalculations somewhere. Our tax payers would wish the state would use our money more saving than this.

The Misses Pearl and Jessie Leroux will go for a short visit among relatives at Michigan this week.

S. Lohner purchased a Stoughton wagon from the Sherry Implement Co. our local agents, recently.

John Parks now has the advantage of being able to converse with his neighbors over the telephone, same having been installed at his residence the past week.

Hugh C. Jones is the local agent for the Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. and also the American Central Insurance Co. and will be pleased to quote rates on your buildings. He also writes Tornado insurance.

Tim O'Connell was called to Schofield Thursday, by sickness of a relative.

B. W. Gates of the Elm Grove Stock Farm believes in having things handy and up-to-date, and he is at present installing a water works system in his residence.

John Parrish of Grand Rapids spent a few days at his farm known as the Mill Creek Valley Stock Farm, recently overseeing the harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsbury entertained relatives from Watertown and Madison recently.

A. B. Ellingson our local stock buyer shipped a mixed car to Chicago—markets Saturday evening.

Otto Becker has been busy engaged in giving the rooms of the Graded school a coat of kalsmine.

The John Lounsbury family and their relatives from Watertown and Madison spent Wednesday at Stevens Point visiting their son and wife.

Harvesting grain is the main order of the day and farmers report crops unusually good this year. The corn crop also has made remarkable growth of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams entertained the Lounsbury family and their relatives from Watertown and Madison Tuesday.

Herman Jantz the highway commissioner in district No. 5 has had a stretch of over a mile of highway turnpiked and graded by a gasoline tractor and grader and to say the highway is greatly improved is saying the truth. Mr. Jantz knows how to do things right.

Mrs. H. Nelson and her granddaughter spent Wednesday at Marshfield.

John Becker our Blacksmith was called to Blenker Saturday to attend a horse belonging to Chas. Linnaaire.

Fay West and family entertained relatives recently.

Good reports are received from Madison and Milwaukee from Hazel Parks and Jennie Evans, that they are recovering nicely from their surgical operations, which is good news for many friends here.

Miss Mary Davis will teach this year at Seneca Corners near Vesper.



Miss Dorothy English, Whistler.

Grand Rapids Wis August 18-24.

Stricter Marriage Laws.

Are you thinking of getting married? If you are a man there are some conditions which have to be met before you can get a license in Wisconsin.

Chapter 219 provides that applicants for a license to marry shall declare before an officer authorized to administer oaths, and sign and verify in the presence of two subscribing witnesses that they are of legal age; that neither of them has been divorced by a decree of any Wisconsin court within one year prior to the date of the application; that neither is insane, idiotic or epileptic and is not within the prohibited degree of consanguinity, that is they must not be more closely related than second cousins.

Chapter 324 specifies the grounds upon which the judge may waive the five days required by law between the granting of the license and the marriage ceremony. If he has satisfactory evidence either party is critically ill and likely to die; that the woman is pregnant or if the parent or guardian of the woman makes request. Persons applying for the waiver of five days must have resided in the state at least thirty days. When the waiver order is issued by the court, it must be given to the person officiating as his evidence of right to perform the ceremony.

The last and most important of the bills passed affecting the marriage contract got through at 2 o'clock in the morning of last Saturday. It is the Richards bill, which has not yet been signed by the governor. This bill was prepared and strongly urged by Senator Hoyt, Waukesha, who is a physician.

It provides that any man making application for a license to marry must before he can get the license, present a certificate showing that within fifteen days prior to the date of the application he had submitted to an examination by a regularly licensed physician.

This bill had a rough road to enactment but it deserves to be passed among the most important measures of the session.

Mrs. Chas. Sommers spent a day at Marshfield on business lately.

Fred Baird believes in having things looking up to date and beautifying the town, and has been improving his buildings so that now they make a handsome impression on whatever travelers who may stop in our burg. Much more can be done to improve the appearance of our town; if all join in the crusade and do their part.

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W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

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Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts. Telephone No. 142.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 938

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION
Meets in Foresters Hall First and Third Thursdays of each month. R. A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burchell, secretary.

LAZY MONEY

If a man could earn \$3.00 per day but would not work, you would call him lazy.

How about the money lying idle at your home or in your pocket?

Every dollar of it might be earning 3 per cent each year. Is the money lazy? We think not, as it would work for you if put in our Savings Department.

Small accounts are welcome.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
"Oldest Bank in Wood County."



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The very acme of flour quality is obtained in
Victoria Flour.

Careful attention to all details of manufacture, whether large or small, expert selection of only No. 1 wheat, and a thoroughly modern plant makes Victoria Flour a product that will please the most critical.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

IT'S EASY

It's easy to save—merely a matter of spending less than you earn. Keeps growing easier, too—becomes SUPRISINGLY EASY after you've practiced it a while. People fall into the habit of spending money thoughtlessly and imagine they cannot save. Cultivate thoughtfulness and carefulness and you're bound to save.

There's protection-encouragement and satisfaction in Savings Account. A Bank Book is waiting for you at the

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00.

Chiropractor Removes Ulcers of Stomach Without Drugs or Knife



This man suffered from ulcers of the stomach for nine months. All this time he has doctored with out getting any relief or help in any way. Instead he was getting worse, his appetite was failing him, the pains in his stomach became almost unbearable. As a last resort he decided to try me, after hearing from friends that I had restored to health, people who had ulcers, catarrh of the stomach, dyspepsia, indigestion, sour stomach and many other conditions of the stomach.

After taking the first adjustment, he stated that he felt better already and that the pains could hardly be felt in the stomach region. In three days he was back at his usual round of duties, after having been unable to do any work for nearly three months. Today he is a well man. Anyone may find out for themselves more about this man's condition by consulting or calling up by phone William Appel.

How was this remarkable change brought about in such a short time? To anyone who runs may understand this. To some it may appear remarkable, but it is like A. B. C. to one who understands how this change can come about in such a short time.

Come today and be convinced. Don't be content with partial relief. If you want immediate and permanent relief and help you owe to yourself, friends and relatives as a paramount duty to be again in full possession of that which is called normal health.

The experience of hundreds of others in Grand Rapids ought to be convincing evidence that Chiropractic is just what you want for your trouble. Bear in mind also that today 30,000,000 (30 million) Americans are patronizing drugless doctors.

F. T. HOFF

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR
2-3 Over Daily's Drug Store
Hours 9-11 A. M. 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
LADY ATTENDANT. PHONE 599
I adjust for all Diseases. Patients examined free.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Big Clearance Sale

—ON—
Wall Paper

Sale Commences August 9,
Ending August 16.

Will have to cut down my stock of Wall Paper to make room for New Fall Patterns. All patterns sold

Below Cost.

Also 10 per cent discount on Paints and Varnishes.

West Side Paint Store,

JOHN JUNG, Proprietor



In Hoc Signo Vincēs!

Now, on the square, don't you always expect just a little better stuff from us than you do from anyone else? If you hadn't been in the habit of getting it you wouldn't do it, would you? Well, I guess we've educated you up to it. We made up our minds years ago that we were going to stay in the lumber and mill work business and prepared ourselves to do it. We don't guess at the size of your screens; but we go out and measure them for you and we furnish a screen that we guarantee Fly Proof.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

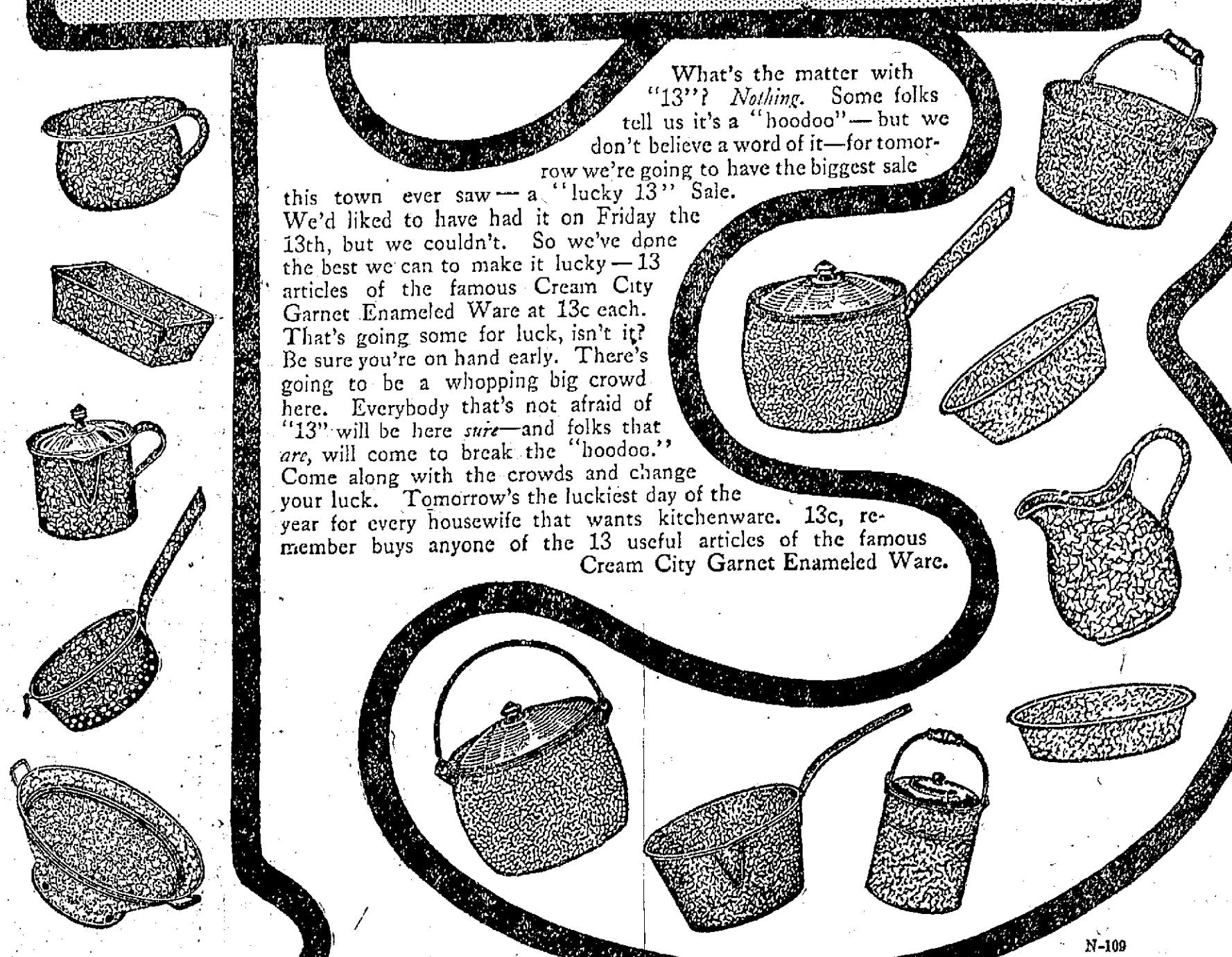
KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Lucky 13 Sale

13 Articles — 13¢ Each



What's the matter with "13"? Nothing. Some folks tell us it's a "hoodoo"—but we don't believe a word of it—for tomorrow we're going to have the biggest sale

this town ever saw—a "Lucky 13" Sale. We'd liked to have had it on Friday the 13th, but we couldn't. So we've done the best we can to make it lucky—13 articles of the famous Cream City Garnet Enameled Ware at 13¢ each. That's going some for luck, isn't it? Be sure you're on hand early. There's going to be a whopping big crowd here. Everybody that's not afraid of "13" will be here sure—and folks that are, will come to break the "hoodoo." Come along with the crowds and change your luck. Tomorrow's the luckiest day of the year for every housewife that wants kitchenware. 13¢, remember buys anyone of the 13 useful articles of the famous Cream City Garnet Enameled Ware.

Cream City Garnet Enameled Ware
as you know, is famous the country over as the top-notch enameled ware. It's made extra strong—extra high quality—it's smooth as glass, free from

cracks, taint-proof and acid-proof and guaranteed to satisfy you in wear. In fact, it's the best enameled ware made—and this lucky 13¢ sale is a chance that you can't let slip. For the manufacturers, Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Co., of Milwaukee, will not supply us with more to sell at this lucky 13¢ price. It's tomorrow or never at this price. Try your luck—but be early.

McCAMELEY & POMAINVILLE HARDWARE CO.

SALE CONTINUES FOR BALANCE OF WEEK.

INTERESTING WIVES OF NEW SENATORS

NEVER before have there been so many new names on the roster of the senate nor so many new faces in congress as this session. Democracy in all the strength of her rejuvenated energy has swept through the halls of congress and moved down the ranks to make room for her loyal sons.

The new arrivals in the senate assure the proportion of a small delegation, for fully fifteen brand-new senators were in line for the oath on the 4th of March. Of this number five merely stepped over from the house of representatives, while three others have in recent years also served in that body and are thereby remembered.

Accordingly, society greets new faces in the wives of those men. Like their husbands, a number of them are coming back to the welcoming



MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD THOMPSON OF TENNESSEE

army of old friends and have merely to take up the social threads where they dropped them before at the expiration of their official residence in the capital.

No senatorial election, it seems, could give a greater measure of satisfaction to such a large circle of people in Washington as that which returned to congress the former governor of Colorado, John Franklin Shafroth, who has held every office within the gift of the people of his state.

During his congressional service some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Shafroth made a host of warm personal friends, who will hail their return with delight. Mrs. Shafroth is described by her friends as a model mother, and to bear out this assertion, they point to the three sturdy grown-up sons, all of whom idolize their parents.

Mrs. Shafroth is a genuine home lover and a domestic genius, delighting in her home and all its details, especially in cooking, for she loves to try her hand at all sorts of new recipes and experiments. She is an artist in the culinary line, but she is also a woman of varied accomplishments and wide interests.

She belongs to a number of clubs in Denver, of which the Round Table has perhaps held her membership the longest, since she has been enrolled as an active member for more than nineteen years. This club meets every Friday morning and its members are devoted to the study of history, literature, the classics, philosophy and all of the current topics of the day are embraced in their research. No drones or inactive members are encouraged to remain.

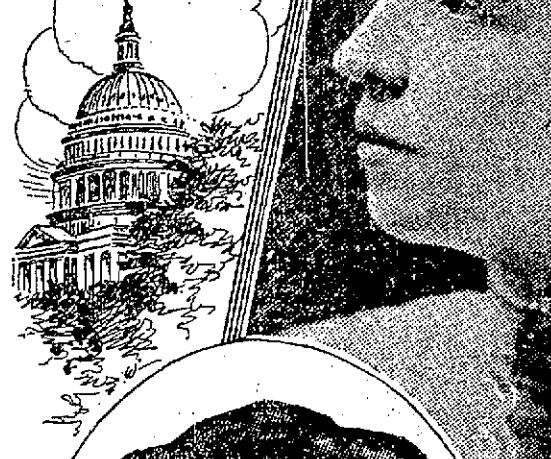
Mrs. Shafroth was born and reared in Fayette, Howard county, Mo., and, after completing her high school course became a student of and afterward a graduate of the Howard Payne college of Fayette, Mo. For several years prior to her marriage she taught in the high school of her home town. Mrs. Shafroth is also a native of Fayette, Mo., and their marriage occurred there. She is eligible to D. A. R. membership, through Virginia and Tennessee ancestry.

Like Mrs. Shafroth, Mrs. Ollie James is no stranger to Washington society, for she has spent several years at the capital during her husband's congressional service. Mrs. James was Miss Ruth Thomas of Marion, Ky., the home town of Senator James, and was born at Franklin, Ky. Her earlier education was obtained in private schools, after which she attended the Kentucky college, a co-educational institution, now out of existence.

Her marriage to Senator James occurred about ten years ago, in December, at her home in Marion, Ky. Mrs. James is in every sense of the word a thorough home lover. She belongs to no clubs nor societies of any description and devotes practically all of her time to domestic life. Mrs. James is greatly interested in charitable projects, particularly those which deal with the sick and afflicted, and she hopes to engage in philanthropic work among the institutions of the capital. She is a woman whose life is well rounded out, for she does many things well and knows whereof she speaks with regard to a diversity of accomplishments of a practical as well as an intellectual nature. She has made a study of women's housekeeping, could make her own dresses, if she chose, and, in fact, has the science of housekeeping reduced to an art.

When asked about club work she exclaimed: "Not a one! Why, I don't even play bridge! I suppose I am the only woman in Washington who has not learned to do so, but you really would not expect a minister's daughter to be expert in that line, would you?"

Mrs. James is also devoted to children and a close student of various movements in progress for their welfare. She is an advocate of higher



MRS. MORRIS SHEPPARD OF TEXAS

education for girls, but says that if she were planning the education of a girl she would assuredly advise a technical course in addition to the academic, if the girl had sufficient mental endowment to meet any emergency which life might unfold. The more varied the knowledge and training the better fitted the girl is for domestic life, as well as for the social and business world.

Mrs. Harry Lane, wife of the new senator from Oregon, has the distinction of being one of the few women of Washington who are registered voters. She is an enthusiastic suffragist, though in an unobtrusive way, and is particularly jubilant over the fact that her home state has joined the band which allows women the privilege of the ballot.

Mrs. Lane came to Washington as an absolute stranger, and is becoming more and more delighted with the city and its people as she gets better acquainted with them. She is a typical American home-maker; but, while the details of housekeeping and the care of her family have absorbed the greater part of her life, she has always been deeply interested in the uplift and social welfare of girls and women. Indeed, it was the great advantages which woman suffrage offers to her upon the working classes that first drew her attention to that movement.

While never an active club member, Mrs. Lane has been much absorbed in club work as well as charitable work, and will in all probability take up some of it in the capital. She is a woman whose life has been devoted to worth-while projects. In her home city every movement that has had the betterment of women and children as its object has found in her a ready supporter. And no little of the success which attended Dr. Lane's occupancy of his various public offices is due to his wife's interest and cooperation. As proof of her success as wife and mother, her family are her staunchest admirers.

Mrs. Lane was Miss Lola Bailey, and was born in Milwaukee, Ore., about six miles from Portland. She and Dr. Lane were childhood sweethearts, and were married in Portland about thirty years ago.

They have two grown daughters, one of whom, Mrs. N. Macbride, resides in New Orleans, while Miss Harriet is with her parents. She bids fair to become very popular; particularly among the college girls of society. Being a "Tri Delta" she is already finding hosts of congenial fraternal sisters in Washington and Baltimore.

Dr. Lane is classed as one of the "baby senators." In addition to belonging to the same family as the secretary of the interior, he is a grandson of Gen. Joseph Lane, who ran on the presidential ticket with Breckinridge and who also wore a senatorial toga, besides being territorial governor of Oregon and the delegate to congress.

Dr. Lane has filled the office of mayor of Portland and also that of superintendent of the state insane asylum. He succeeds Jonathan Bourne and shares the honors of the medical profession with Senator Gallinger, who for years has been the only doctor with a seat in the upper house.

The girl who has the distinction of being the youngest of all of the wives in the senatorial circle. Though the very dignified and sedate mother of a lively little daughter of two years, Mrs. Morris Sheppard is but twenty-two years old.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sanderson of Texarkana, the home town of her husband, where she was born. Texarkana, as every one knows, is a dual township, as is expressed in its name. Mrs. Sheppard was born on the Arkansas side. While she had always known her husband, since he was a friend of her father, their romance had its beginning in Washington while

knife for you, Mr. Allen. The children carry them out to dig with you, see, and forget to bring them back."

"Why, sister!" piped Johnny's shrill voice, "they're all here! The older's got 'em, No. Handle, and her Butcher, and my mammy, Stubb! He'll just have to take turns eating, with the rest of us."—Woman's Home Companion.

What London Drinks. Champagne now takes a back seat in London, and claret, moselle and whisky and soda are the drinks of the moment. But temperance is a current craze. Barley water in special "brews" may be found at the Carleton and Bachelors' clubs.

A few smart men drink plain, cold water, among others Sir Arthur Walsh and Lord Charles Beresford. The king has older laid down in his cellar, and among older drinkers are the duke and duchess of Teck, the duchess of Leeds, Lord Knollys and Lord Mount Stephen. Beer is seldom seen at dinner or luncheon, but iced lager beer is popular at balls and late parties.

Phrase of Ancient Origin. Long ago unscrupulous people used to take a cat tied in a bag to market, where they tried to sell it for a pig. If, however, a purchaser opened the bag before buying, the cat, of course, jumped out, displaying the fraud. Hence the term "letting the cat out of the bag."

Generous Deeds on Record. Deacon Brewster was noted for his large family and his hospitality. One day Elder Allen, the circuit rider, young, good looking and, moreover, a bachelor, arrived at the deacon's in time for dinner. Presently a bounteous meal appeared upon a board rather scantily furnished. It must be owned, with certain necessities in the way of tableware. After all were seated and the blessing, Miss Betsy, the eldest daughter, thinking to apologize, blushing began:

"I'm sorry I couldn't find a better

his service at the date of the will. Mr. Walton left an estate of \$125,000 gross value.

Very generous indeed was a German merchant named Hinkel, resident in Moscow. By his will, provided for his family, amounting to \$2,500,000, to his employees. All numbers of the staff, including clerks, bookkeepers, packers, porters and doorkeepers, were to have a share in the dead man's business and an amount of money to be reckoned on the



MRS. OLLIE JAMES OF KENTUCKY

she was completing her studies in a seminary here.

Her earlier education was obtained in the local schools at home, for the higher branches she entered the Randolph Macon Woman's College of Lynchburg, Va., where she spent two years, after which she came to the Washington seminary.

Despite her extreme youth Mrs. Sheppard possesses a lengthy list of accomplishments. She is expert in fine needlework and hand embroidery, as her baby's little garments bear positive testimony. She is a planner of no small ability, and also a vocalist, planning to continue the study of voice culture in the future. She is also a competent reader and a profound student of politics, which, she declares, she finds most fascinating. Her interest in political matters was naturally much enlarged in the senator's recent campaign, during a goodly part of which she accompanied him.

Besides being sufficiently interested to investigate the new methods advocated for improvement in homekeeping, pure food and home management, Mrs. Sheppard has recently become a member of the D. A. R. She is a member of the Congressional club and also of the Democratic league.

Another senatorial hostess who is no stranger to Washington is Mrs. Joseph E. Randall, of Louisiana, whose husband has been in congress for the past fourteen years. Mrs. Randall comes of a distinguished southern family, and was Miss Olive Irene Powell before her marriage, which occurred November 15, 1885, at her birthplace, Lake Providence, La.

She is a member of the D. A. R. through the records of her great-grandfather, Gen. Evan Shelby, and his son, Capt. Moses Shelby. Her grandfather, M. de Lafayette Shelby, fought in the battle of New Orleans in 1814 and five of his sons served through the Civil war. M. de Lafayette Shelby was named for the famous French general by his intimate friend and companion, Capt. Moses Shelby, one of the heroes of Kings Mountain. She is an ardent advocate of universal peace and a member of the D. A. R. international peace arbitration committee of her native state.

Mrs. William Howard Thompson of Kansas brings to Washington a personality which radiates the wholesome energy and animation of the west. She is virtually a stranger, though she has visited the capital before in her travels.

Though protesting that she has never been much of a "joiner," Mrs. Thompson has a rather generous collection of club organization membership.

Mrs. Thompson was Miss Bertha Felt, daughter of the lieutenant governor of Kansas. She was born in Washburn, Iowa, and was married almost out of high school, for she was graduated in June and married in August. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have resided in Topeka and Garden City, Kan. They have three children, Thelma Bertha, aged eighteen; Wilbert Felt, aged fourteen, both of whom are at school in Topeka, and a baby boy of two years, William Howard, Jr., who is with his parents and who, with the little daughter of Senator Sheppard, is the youngest of the senatorial children.

Chinese Government Troops Attack Southern Rebels—Government Troops Capture Town.

Hong Kong, China, Aug. 7.—A battle started at Canton between the Chinese government troops and the southern rebels. Two divisions of the government army attacked the east gate of the city.

Hankow, China, Aug. 7.—Government troops on August 4 captured the town of Tuhuan on Yangtze lake, the principal rebel base in the province of Kiang-Si.

Another defeat was inflicted on the rebels in the province of Hu-Peh when the town of Shayang on the Han-Kiang was captured from them.

Trainmen Killed in Wreck. Marietta, Ga., Aug. 7.—Three trainmen and an unknown negro tramp were killed at Noonday, Ga., when a train on the L. & N. railroad was derailed.

Name Envoy to Venezuela. Washington, Aug. 7.—The president sent to the senate the nomination of Preston M. Goodwin of Oklahoma to be minister to Venezuela.

Bracelet Vanity Case. A new novelty in the jewelry world is a novelty bracelet, which is fitted with a watch-shaped vanity holder, equipped with mirror and puff. The same model may be had designed for a coin-holder, whereby the vanity case bracelets are decidedly new to quite out of the ordinary for "fussing up."

New "Party" Frocks. Some of the prettiest "party" frocks for little girls are made of thin voile, net or lace over silk slips. In many cases the slips have wreaths of artificial flowers running about the hem, showing charmingly through the thin overdress. This is trimmed with the roses at neck and sleeves.

Night Light for a Sick Room. Take an ordinary wax candle and burn until the flame becomes level, then put out the flame and cover the top with a layer of salt, leaving only the blackened end of the wick exposed. It will give out a faint but steady light.

Fashionable Hats. The most fashionable hatpin has an extremely small head of metal, in ball or fancy shape, or in jet, pearl, amber or colored glass, to carry out the color of the hat or costume, and many of the newest ones are made in the new "within the law" lengths, ranging from 3/4 inches to 5/8 inches.

To Extract Cream. The milkman gives out this information: Milk is always agitated and cooled with ice to get rid of the animal heat before it is sent out. If you will place the pan on the back of the range until the milk is lukewarm and then chill it quickly there will be much more cream.

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Come Easy, Go Easy. Madrid.—After winning \$10,000 in a lottery, a farmer lost it all at cards the same night and had to sell his pigs to square up.

Old Smoker Gone. Bryan, O.—Mrs. Elizabeth Maughamer, who for years has smoked nearly all the time while about home, is dead at the age of 168.

"MEN ONLY" HEAR WHITE SLAVE SUIT

"No Women Accepted as Jurymen in This Court," Says U. S. Judge Van Fleet.

DIGGS READY FOR HOT FIGHT

Caminetti and His Co-Defendant Hire an Army of Prominent California Lawyers—Wives of Defendants May Attend Trial.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7.—The jury in the case of Maury I. Diggs, former state architect, accused of violating the white slave law, was completed in Federal Judge Van Fleet's court and the preparations were made to begin hearing evidence.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7.—Maury I. Diggs, the young Sacramento architect whose engagement to Reno, Nev., with Miss Marsha Warrington, in company with Drew Caminetti and Lola Norris, precipitated a nationwide scandal, sat behind his attorneys in the United States district court in impeccable attire. Facing him when court opened were eleven jurymen, mostly men who have grown boys and girls, temporarily passed. None of the defense's ten peremptory challenges had been exercised. Drew Caminetti also sat with Diggs among the prominent attorneys conducting their joint defense. Two former United States district attorneys are among Diggs' lawyers.

No Women on Jury. The proceedings, in spite of the tense interest of the roomful of spectators, were carried on with the usual quiet obtaining in the federal courts. Among the scores of spectators were only three women. The prosecution was handled entirely by Special Prosecutors Sullivan and Roche named by President Wilson, although Acting United States District Attorney McKimley was in court. Among the prosecution's law clerks was Archie, son of Gov. Hiram W. Johnson.

Wives May Attend Trial. It was rumored in the courtroom that the wives whom Diggs and Caminetti deserted on their trip to Reno would sit beside their husbands when the trial actually got under way. Attorneys for both sides inquired particularly into the family life of the defendants, the unfailing questions being: "Are you married?" "How many children have you?" "How old are they?" and "Are they boys or girls?" The eight married men temporarily passed have 20 children between them.

LIPPI HIT TARIFF

Senator From Rhode Island Declares His Views.

Says the Schedules Relating to Cotton, Silk and Wool Are "Capricious and Illogical."

Washington, Aug. 6.—Declaring that the schedules in the Democratic tariff bill relating to cotton, silk and wool are "capricious and illogical," Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island advocated as substitute provisions the Dingley law rates with a horizontal reduction of 20 per cent.

Believe the cotton manufacturers as a rule are willing to try the experiment of a reduction in the tariff, said Senator Lippitt. "They protest against revision. Suppose, then, we take a long step, and make a horizontal reduction from the duties as they were in the Dingley law. That is so plain that everyone can understand it is a reduction, and a material one, and the reduction is made without destroying methods on which duties have been applied all these years. Methods the courts have interpreted and the legislature has confirmed. The average duty that law was in force was about 38 per cent. on imports of cotton, 20 per cent. on silk, which is materially lower than the 35 per cent. on wool or the 45 per cent. on silk in the pending bill."

Manufacturers' Product Shown. Senator Lippitt showed that the annual product of silk manufactures is about \$200,000,000, of wool manufactures about \$700,000,000, and of cotton manufactures, \$800,000,000, and declared that the Democrats should be careful how they disturbed these great industries. He said that the schedules of the tariff bill apparently without any fixed principles.

Arkansas' New Governor. George W. Hays of Camden is inaugurated Chief Executive of State After Hot Fight.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 7.—George W. Hays was inaugurated governor of Arkansas here, being fifth chief executive Arkansas has had since January 1. He was elected as the result of the special election of July 23. The final returns not reaching the state election board until noon when the board canvassed the vote and announced official result as follows: Hays, 53,634; Myers (Republican), 16,842; Murphy (Dull Moose), 8,431; Webber (Socialist), 4,378. Inauguration immediately followed announcement by board. Special train from Camden, home of Judge Hays, brought a delegation to attend the ceremony. Hays succeeded Joe T. Robinson, now United States senator. The state has had two acting governors, Senators W. K. Oldham and John M. Pettrell, since Robinson resigned March 10.

Threatened Fare Riots Pass. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—The threatened three-cent fare riot between citizens and street car employees has been averted by the acceptance by the city of a compromise. The Detroit city of a compromise, whereby the company consented to accept fares at the rate of seven tickets for a quarter, day and night, on all lines, and makes other concessions.

Laughe Avert Appendicitis. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 7.—Johns Hopkins university specialists recommended good cheer and a smile and a preventive of threatened appendicitis and kindred foresternal disorders. To those who insist on going through life with a grudge the specialists, in a bulletin, say: "Worry and you'll get a pain in the side."

A New Semi-Precious Stone. A new, semi-precious stone, called "arsenique," has an unusual and rich color, which is a happy blending of the amethyst and topaz, and is very attractive set in platinum-finished metal. This stone is sure to become quite popular on account of its moderate price, as well as its unusual coloring.

To Extract Cream. The milkman gives out this information: Milk is always agitated and cooled with ice to get rid of the animal heat before it is sent out. If you will place the pan on the back of the range until the milk is lukewarm and then chill it quickly there will be much more cream.

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John W. Davis, of West Virginia, appointed solicitor general of the United States by the president, resigns from senate to accept the place. He is forty years old and a well known lawyer in his state.

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LIST TO THE LAY OF THE LOVE EGG

But This Romance Did Not "Eggsactly" Hatch.

MORE LIKE A LEMON

Indiana Youth Wrote Name on It All Right and Finally Finds Stenographer Who "Eggsplains" She Was Only Joking.

Indianapolis, Ind.—This is the tale of an egg and the love that never hatched.

Frank McLain lives at Whiteland, Ind., and works occasionally in a grocery store there. Miss Bertha Shure lives at 1750 Fenmen street and is employed as a stenographer in the law building.

To all romantic intents these "two souls were born the whole wide world apart and had no thought each of the other's being," as the poet says, but in Frank's rugged physique lurks a streak of the most romantic romance that ever was incubated, so to speak. And so one day a few weeks ago he wrote his name on an egg and placed it in a batch that was being sent to the city, and was just waiting with a smile that simply couldn't be fathomed at the Whiteland postoffice or the blacksmith shop.

"Bye-bye" there came a message from one who signed herself "Bertha, 1750 Fenmen street, Indianapolis," who said the message had been received, and bade him answer in haste. No wonder Frank became excited. Good cause! For one of Frank's uncles had met his wife just that way; and then Frank knew another fellow who had found a correspondent by writing his name on an egg (but, as it happened, she proved to be a negro woman) and another man at Whiteland who was married and had had an awful time explaining to his wife when she found letters in his pocket in answer to his egg-message—so all this just excited Frank on.

In the next letter Bertha sent a picture of herself. They exchanged souvenir post cards and Frank declared to her that he was in love with her. He made arrangements for a meeting at the Traction Terminal station and then failed to fill the appointment.

A second meeting was planned for 1:30 in the afternoon at the same place, and Frank was waiting in the cloak room in his coat sleeve to identify him. That was the way his uncle arranged in his egg romance.

He was at the station at the appointed time, neatly tugged with a strip of white cloth. Doss Shaffer, policeman at the Traction Terminal, my legs toward the opening of the door. We usually sleep in that position, but on this particular night, Capt. Watson, Eighth Cavalry, lay down with his head near the tent flap, because his cot was located on a rise in the ground and he was more comfortable in that position. We had just made camp that day about eight miles from the town of Jolo, at a place called Batu Lanyu. We turned in. It was about 10:30 o'clock, and I had been sound asleep, when I was suddenly awakened by a thud and a heavy sigh. The brilliant moonlight was streaming in through the open tent flap. It flashed on the naked shoulders of the Moro and on his raised barbed.

Watson must have been instantly captivated, for his head was covered from his neck.

"I had left my revolver alongside my cot, but it became hidden in the bedclothes and I could not find it. Having finished Capt. Watson, the Moro turned his attention to me, reaching out from outside the tent with the barbed, with which he cut deep grooves in my legs. Then he walked away from the tent while I lay helpless on the ground, and came back again with upraised spear. In the meantime my cries had awakened several other officers, and a rush for the tent. Seeing there was no chance for him, he came toward them, and they sent several bullets into his body, killing him instantly. This Moro made his way toward the line of sentries, creeping up to our tent, reaching in through the open flap, and with the barbed, with which he cut deep grooves in my legs, and then he walked away from the tent while I lay helpless on the ground, and came back again with upraised spear. In the meantime my cries had awakened several other officers, and a rush for the tent. 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SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE; BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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"Yes, there was. We know the trick they meant to play."

"But not the man who was to play it?"

"I didn't say that, ma'am."

"Does it give you a clue to it?"

"It does."

"Will it answer?"

"Then you know—"

"As plain as if we had his name."

"Thank God for that," exclaimed the woman. "May I see it?"

Arrexford hesitated.

"See no reason why you should not."

He extended his hand toward her, and she glanced at the paper.

"Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use telegraph," she read. She looked up.

"What does it mean?" she asked tremulously.

"They are to attack tonight, and the place where they are to strike is indicated by Plan 3."

"Plan 3?" questioned the woman.

"Yes, the man this is sent to will know what it means by that. It has been arranged beforehand, and—"

"But the last words," said Mrs. Varney. "Use telegraph?"

"That is plain, too. He is to use our war department telegraph and send some false order to weaken that position, the one they indicate by 'Plan 3.' So that when they assault it, they will find it feebly defended or not at all, and break through and come down on the city and swamp us."

"But," exclaimed Mrs. Varney in deepest indignation and excitement, "the man who was to do this? Who is it? There is nothing about him that I can see."

"But I can see something."

"What? Where?"

"In the words, 'Use telegraph.' We know every man on the telegraph service, and every one of them is known to me."

"There is some one who will try to get into that service if the game is carried out, and—"

"Then he will be the man," said Mrs. Varney.

"Yes; there aren't so many men in Richmond that can do that. It isn't every man that's expert enough—Mrs. Varney, Jonas brought this paper to your house, and—"

"Jonas?" exclaimed the woman in great astonishment, and then she stopped, appalled by a sudden thought which came to her.

"At the same time," said Arrexford, "your daughter has been trying to get an appointment for some one on the telegraph service. Perhaps she could give us some idea, and—"

Mrs. Varney rose and stood as if rooted to the spot.

"You mean—"

"Captain Thorne," said Arrexford impressively.

CHAPTER VI.

The Confidence of Edith Varney.

Mrs. Varney had, of course, divined toward whom Arrexford's suspicion pointed. She had been entirely certain before he had mentioned the name that the alleged spy or traitor could be none other than her daughter's friend; indeed, it would not be stretching the truth to say that Thorne was her friend as well as her daughter's, and her keen mother's wit was not without suspicion that if he were left to himself, or if he were permitted to follow his own inclination, and the relation between himself and the two women might have been a noisier one, the shocking announcement came to her with perfect, sharp surprise.

She was, by this time, absolutely sure, of a coming event, but when it does occur its shock is felt in spite of previous assurance. We may watch the dying and pray for death to come, and yet when it comes it is a shock to us, and when the last low breath has gone, it is as much of a shock to us as if it had not been expected, or even dreamed of.

The announcement of the name was shattering to her composure. She knew very well why Arrexford would rejoice to find Thorne guilty of anything, and she would have discounted any ordinary accusation that he brought against him, but the train of the circumstances was so complete in this case, and the coincidences so unexplained upon any other theory, that evidence so convincing, that she was forced to admit that Arrexford was fully justified in his suspicion, and that without regard to the fact that he was a rejected author of her daughter's.

Surprise, horror and conviction lodged in her soul, and were mirrored in her face. Arrexford saw and divined what was passing in her mind, and bent forward open-mouthed to continue his line of reasoning and denunciation, but Mrs. Varney checked him. She laid her finger upon her lips and pointed with the other hand to the front of the house.

"What!" exclaimed the Confederate secret service agent, "is he there?"

Mrs. Varney nodded.

"He may be. He went out to the summer-house some time ago to wait for Edith; they were going over to Caroline Mitford's later on. I saw him go down the walk."

"Do you suppose my men could have alarmed him?" asked Arrexford, greatly perturbed at this unexpected development.

"I don't know. They were all at the back windows. They didn't seem to make much noise. I suppose not. You have a description of the man for whom the letter was intended?"

"Yes, at the office; but I remember it perfectly."



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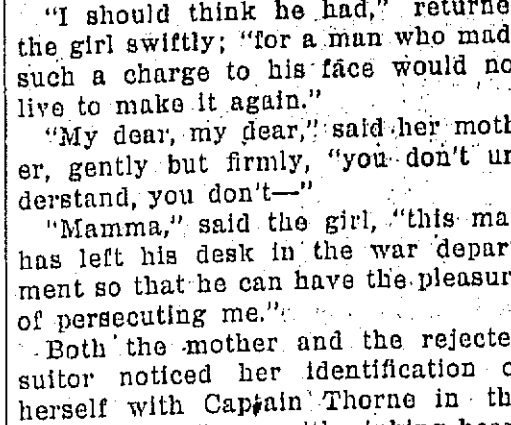
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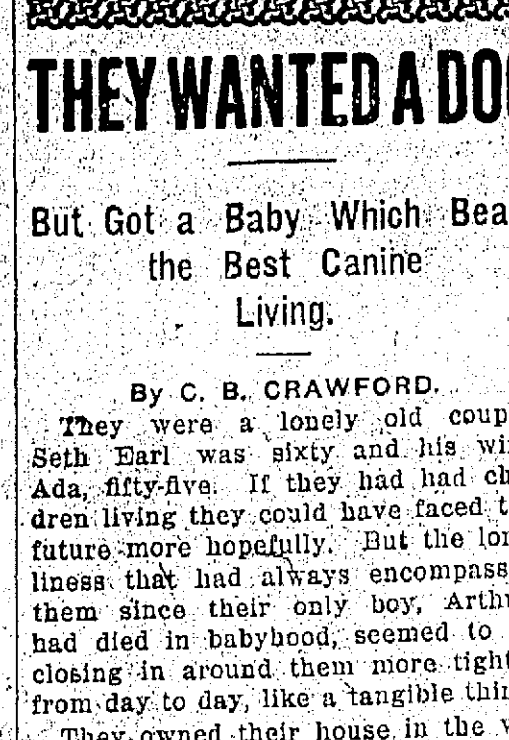
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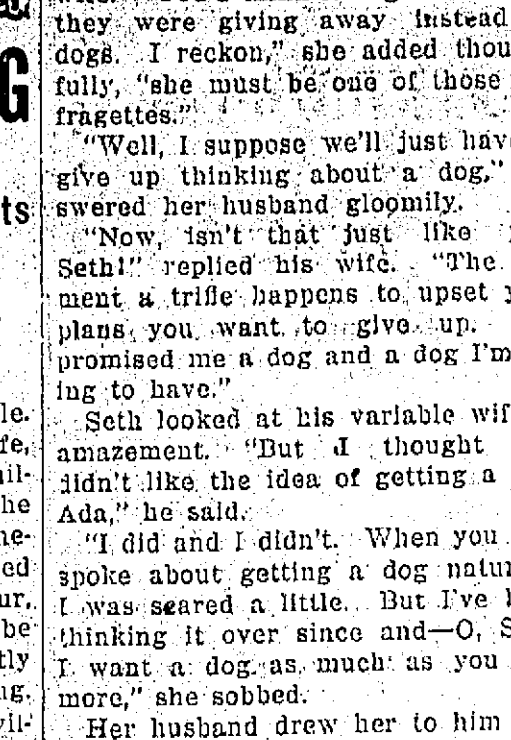
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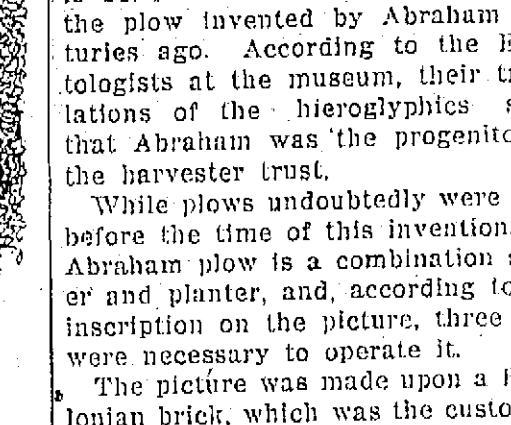
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"Who was this for?" he asked sharply and tensely.

The negro stared at him stolidly and silently, his face ashen with fright.

"Look here," continued the other, "if you don't tell me it is going to make it pretty bad for you."

The words apparently made no further impression upon the servant. Arrexford tried another tack. He turned to Mrs. Varney, who was completely dismayed at this breach of trust by one who had been attached to the family fortunes for so many years.

"I am right sorry, ma'am," he said very distinctly, "but it looks like we have got to shoot him."

"Oh," cried Mrs. Varney at that. "Jonas, speak!"

But even to that appeal he remained silent. Arrexford waited a moment and then:

"Corporal," he said, "take him outside and get it out of him. Striking him up until he talks. But don't let him yell or give any alarm; gag him until he's ready to tell. You understand?"

"The corporal nodded and turned toward the hall door.

"Not that way," said Arrexford; "take him to the back of the house and keep him quiet, whatever you do. Nobody must know about this, not a soul."

"Very good, sir," said the corporal, saluting him, and an order to the men, and they marched Jonas off, swiftly and silently. Nothing that had been said or done had disturbed the women across the hall. Mrs. Varney glanced up at the untold piece of paper in Mr. Arrexford's hand. He was smiling triumphantly.

"Was there anything in that?" she asked.

HISTORY'S MOST FAMOUS TOY

Bright Stone With Which Boer Children Were Playing Led to Diamond Field Discovery.

What is the most famous toy in history? We would think the palm not to any elaborate mechanical contrivance or life-like doll, but to the simple, brightly colored stone that a Dutch farmer found in 1867 a Boer child using as a plaything.

For the farmer sent the stone to



SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army. Her father, however, consents to her going only on the condition that she shall secure from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered to leave the army, but he is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrexford, a rejected author of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's father, carrying a note from a prisoner in a lady's pocket.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.
"Jonas," said Mrs. Varney, her voice low and level in spite of her agitation. "You're home."

"Have you any idea why I sent for you?"
"Ah, heahd you was gwine send me to de hospitol, ma'am."

"Oh, then Martha told you," said Mrs. Varney.
While the little dialogue was taking place, Mr. Arrexford had made a sign, and the corporal and two men had entered the room silently, and now swiftly advanced to the side of the still unobserving negro.

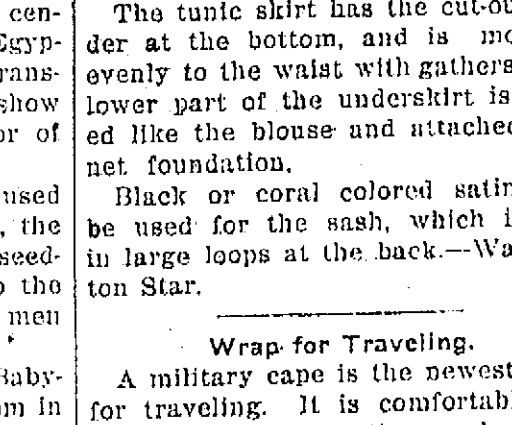
"She didn't exactly say what you—"
he began.

The next instant the two men fell upon him. He might have made some struggle, although it would have been useless. The windows were instantly tilted with men, and an order would have called them into the room. He was an old man, and the two soldiers that seized him were young. He was too surprised to fight, and stood as helpless as a lamb about to be slaughtered. His face fairly gray with sudden terror. The corporal flung open the door, and for the moment Jonas, menaced now by a search, and knowing what the result would be, struggled furiously, but the men soon mastered him, and the corporal, continuing his search, presently drew from an inside pocket a small folded paper.

"Jonas, Jonas!" said Mrs. Varney, in bitter disappointment; "how could you?"

"I told you so," said Mr. Arrexford truthfully, triumphantly, and most agreeably under the circumstances, taking the folded paper. "Corporal," he added, "while I read this, see if he has got anything more, however, revealed nothing. Arrexford had scarcely completed the reading of the brief note when the corporal reported:

"That is all he has, sir."
Arrexford nodded. The man had



Drew From an Inside Pocket a Folded Paper.

released Jonas, but stood by his side, and the secret service agent now approached him.

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Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug., 13 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. The columns of the Tribune are 14 inches wide. Making a one column advertisement cost \$2.88 for one insertion. Additional insertion cost at the same rate. Advertisements of cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be charged at 5 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on one side of the paper only, and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter if you write every week, sign your name every week, as it will not be published.

Change Sure And Certain.

We reiterate, with every confidence in the intelligence and self respect of the people of Wisconsin that the next Governor will be a Democrat, the next United States Senator a Democrat and the next legislature Democratic. Not only Democrats but voters of every shade of opinion will join hands to accomplish this desirable and necessary condition without being guided or influenced by any wolf in sheep's clothing, any demagogue or hypocrite, who presumes to show why there is a doubt about such a conclusion.

The desire for a complete change of party management in Wisconsin will not be affected by pettifoggery or pettifoggery methods. The change is coming and it's coming sure and certain, with an emphasis that will shake the very foundation of every opposing element. The people are sick, sore and tired of the present outrageous extravagance mismanagement and demonstrated incompetency of the powers that be.—Oconto Enterprise.

For the Child.

This is the day of the child. We find this true in almost every public activity. An appeal based on the need of children carries farther than almost any other appeal one can make. The kindergarten has grown up to be the rule instead of the exception in our school systems. Even the covers of our popular magazines with their frequent pictures of babies and young children tell the same story. For awhile we have threatened to be available in our workshop of childhood. We have said: Whatever uneven things in the life of grownups we are as yet unable to avoid, there is no reason why children should not be happy. And too often we have thought happiness meant not saying "Don't!" allowing the fullest measure of liberty, and parents and teachers have made mistakes.

It is no kindness to the boy or girl to let him grow up without discipline, to do his little chores for him, to fail to teach him that orders are to be obeyed, that respect is to be paid and consideration shown. It is wrong because it is false, because the world which will presently be his master, does not treat men and women so, but exacts obedience to its rules and punishes with severe penalties those who do not obey. It is a principle we seem in danger of forgetting. The boy who has not been made to respect his mother becomes a youth who shows little respect for any superior and is judged by them accordingly. While under the wing of his home, he was a spoiled child, but beyond that, he is classed as bad. The liberally allowed him was only license. The world promptly teaches him a few lessons, but it can not teach the discipline he has lost.

It is right to think of a child's happiness, but the child has manhood before him. Is his happiness to end when he grows up, because he has been deceived in the position society will take. A little more discipline for the sake of discipline will not prove harshness. And it will bring the grateful backward look of the man who succeeded because he was taught the narrow way.—Milwaukee Journal.

Old Law Declarations Valid in Citizenship Till Sept. 26.

Merton A. Sturges, chief naturalization examiner, has made the following reply to a question relating to old naturalization papers: "Declarations of intention made prior to Sept. 27, 1906, are valid at least until seven years after the date on which the act of June 29, 1906, took effect. All declarations made under the old law are therefore valid until Sept. 26, 1913. Whether old law declarations will be valid after Sept. 26, 1913, is a question yet to be determined by the courts."

Those who declared their intentions of becoming citizens prior to Sept. 27, 1906, should file their first papers before Sept. 27, 1913. As the courts must determine whether old law declarations will be valid after Sept. 26, next, it is advisable that to avoid possible delay and annoyance, if the court should decide that old law declarations will be valid after Sept. 26, 1913, the applicant would have to start all over again by first declaring his intention.

No Time to Shatter Dreams.

"Do you," asks the minister, "promise to take this woman for your wife, to love, honor and obey her, and—"

"Aren't you making a mistake?" falters the groom. "I thought that part of the ceremony applied to the bride."

"Just as you like," answered the minister. "However, it is better to agree what you have to do anyway."

"But I do not think it is wise—"

"Oh, Reverend Splice," interrupts the bride, "use the usual form. This is too romantic an occasion for the dissolving of fond illusions."

TEN COMMANDMENTS.
For the Guidance of Catalogue House Patrons.

1. You shall sell your farm products for cash whenever you can, but not to us. We do not buy from you.
2. You shall believe our statements and buy all you need from us, because we want to be good to you, although we are not personally acquainted with you.
3. You shall send the money in advance to give us the chance to get the goods from the factory with your money; meanwhile you will have to wait patiently a few weeks because that is our business method.
4. You shall apply to your nearest city to aid you in building good roads so you may conveniently get the goods from the depot which you buy from us, for we do not build country roads.
5. You shall buy church bells and interior church fixtures from us and forward the money in advance, for that is our business method, and you shall collect from the business men in your vicinity as much money as you can for the benefit of your churches, as it is against our rules to donate money for building country churches.
6. You shall buy your tools from us and be your own mechanic, in order to drive the mechanics from your vicinity, for we wish it so.
7. You shall induce your neighbor to buy everything from us, as we have room for more money—the less money there is left in your community, the sooner we can put your local merchants out of business and charge you any price we please.
8. You shall look often at the beautiful pictures in our catalogues so your wishes will increase, and so you will send in a big order, although you are not in immediate need of the goods, otherwise you might have some money left to buy necessary goods of your local merchant.
9. You shall have the mechanics who repair the goods you buy from us, book the bill, so you can send the money for his labor to us for new goods, otherwise he will not notice our influence.
10. You shall, in case of accident, sickness or need, apply to your local dealer for aid and credit, as we do not know you.

How to Care for Your Horse in Hot Weather.

Lead lightly, and drive slowly. Stop in the shade whenever practicable. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working water in moderate quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still. When he comes in after each day's work, sponge him off with a wet sponge, not omitting his nose, mouth and dock. Use a little vinegar with water. Saturday night give a bran mash, cold; and add a tablespoon of saltpetre. Use a canopy-top horse hat on a hot day. A sponge on top of the head or even a cloth if kept wet, is recommended. If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove his harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs and if you can't reach a veterinarian right away, give him four ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water, or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using cold water or if necessary, chopped ice wrapped in a cloth. If your horse is "off his feed," try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran and a little water; and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley to drink. Watch your horse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if his ears droop or if he sunds with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs medical attention at once. If it is so hot that the horse sweats at night, to him outside. Unless he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day heat.

Farms For Sale.

—Owing to poor health I offer for sale my forty acre farm in the town of Rudolph at a rare bargain. There is a good house and barn on the place, good granary, chicken coop and work shed. 25 acres cleared land and fifteen acres timber. This farm is located five miles from city on main Rudolph road and will soon have macadam road right then to the station, has it. E. D., and is but half-mile to new cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Rudolph station. Soil is A-1, and farm is nicely located. A good farmer can make an easy and independent living on this place with half dozen good cows. Farm will be sold with half of this season's hay crop and horse, buggy, outfit, and several farm machines. Will make easy terms to right party and would consider a small residence in Grand Rapids in exchange if located close to city. Remember that this is a snap and that there are but few good forty acre farms on the market and as nicely located as this one is.

Louis Lyons, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. 2.

An Inexpensive Tribute.

"We ought to do something for the baseball team," began the citizen who is always taking up collections.

"The pious citizen was quick to respond."

"I recommend that we assemble at the depot and give 'em three cheers," was his suggestion.

Summer Brags.

"When women come home from the summer resorts," said the Observant Person, "they are always telling about how many wealthy men they rejected. I suppose it is on the same principle as the men, who are continually boasting how many big fish got away from them."

"Perhaps," commented the individual with the ingrown grouch, "but the men are not always fishing for suckers."

Sorrows of the Reformer.

"I reckon," mused Mr. Meddetrass, "that about the most energetic reformer we ever had here was old Bill Dudley. I remember once when he tried to cure H. H. Milligan of smokin' by giving him a cure drivin' a gasoline wagon. 'Did it cure him?' asked Mr. Fadogous."

"Blamed if I know. He stopped smokin' right short, tho. Y' see, they never found nothin' after the explosion but one wagon tire and a piece of H's vest."

REMINGTON.

Mrs. A. Hass and granddaughter Mildred Compton departed for Grand Rapids on Saturday, August 2, from there she will go to Manning, Iowa to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lena Barowski and Miss Emma Hass. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sanger and two children of Grand Rapids who will also visit her sisters.

C. S. Lowe was a Tomah visitor the fore part of last week.

Services will be held at the Catholic church at Babcock, August 5th. Mr. Johnson of Emden, Ill., is visiting at the Daniels home for the past week.

C. S. Lowe was a business visitor at Pillsbury one day last week.

Miss Clara Tollage of Milwaukee is visiting at the Frank Seebriek home for the past two weeks.

Miss Elsie Sanger of Grand Rapids is a guest at the home of her Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hass this week also her brother Leonard Sanger.

Gus Sanger and his two little sons were guests here at the Sanger home from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children of Grand Rapids were the guests of Mrs. Miller's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sanger from Saturday until Monday evening.

A number of Nekosha merchants and other business men drove down in an auto last Sunday and fished in Yellow river. They report having very good luck.

Miss Kate Daniels of Babcock visited her home here on Friday.

SOUTH ARPIN.

Mrs. Louis Kluge who has been sick for some time past, is very low at this writing.

Herman Wintlyn who is working at Milladore spent Sunday with his parents.

Mary Sokoloski of Vesper spent Sunday at the Wintlyn home.

Mr. Louis Strack has his new house nearly completed.

Gust Gronemeyer is building an addition to his house.

Miss Rosa Krause who has been employed at the Aug. Zillmer home for some time returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Julius Kluge called at the Aug. Wintlyn home Sunday evening.

Mr. Fred Mueller has the basement of his new barn nearly completed.

Kurt Zolmer and Kenneth Buchman were seen on our streets Sunday evening.

BIRON.

Mrs. Wallace Polart of Mosinee, was in our burg a few days last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey, and other friends.

Miss Pearl Akey was up to Mosinee for two weeks visit with her sisters Mrs. Gene Croteau and Mrs. W. G. Polart, and a number of other girl friends.

Master Jeffrey Akey was in your city Saturday. While there Jeff got himself a new harness for his driving horse.

Geo. Demars was in our burg last week for a little while.

There was a card party at Joe Sweeney's one day last week, there being about thirty guests. They report having a good time. Mrs. A. L. Akey and Mrs. John Johnson taking the first prize on account of being a lie. They called it a close game.

But O'Day was in our burg one day last week looking after his interests.

Douglas Grosskopf was in your city Saturday.

Herman Jacoby was at Rudolph over Sunday with his parents and friends.

Fred Trudell was in your city a few times last week.

Geo. Bates drove to your city Saturday.

The people working on the sidewalk are coming right along, also with cement floors in the new houses. Every thing looks fine so far.

Owen Love moved into one of the Company houses last week.

George Meyers has gone up to Rudolph to cut Charley Daly's oats on his farm there.

Mrs. Ulrich Shank and two children left Saturday for Sartell, Minn., to join her husband, who is working up there.

Percy Kempfert and wife, and Joe Polart was in your city Saturday to accompany Mrs. Shank to the train.

August Kempfert of Little Falls, Minn., was here for a week looking after his farm interests. Mr. Kempfert is some lonesome, away from his farm, as August is quite a farmer.

Tom McGrath's new house is nearly completed. The appearance is fine.

Ernie Doughty has moved back on the farm at Rudolph with his father and family.

Max Zenrow, Fred Trudell and new cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Rudolph station. Soil is A-1, and farm is nicely located. A good farmer can make an easy and independent living on this place with half dozen good cows. Farm will be sold with half of this season's hay crop and horse, buggy, outfit, and several farm machines. Will make easy terms to right party and would consider a small residence in Grand Rapids in exchange if located close to city. Remember that this is a snap and that there are but few good forty acre farms on the market and as nicely located as this one is.

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JOE McNAMEE

Write or call 519 Love Street. After 6 p. m. telephone 412. 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

BIG CHURCH LEADER LISTED

Rev. Josiah Watson Abel, the Noted Kansas Pastor, to Address Our Chautauqua.

MARKED SUCCESS IN PULPIT.

Rev. Josiah Watson Abel will be in our city the third day of our Chautauqua. It is just such men as Rev. Abel who are making our Chautauqua the most talked about event of the year. He is pastor of one of the largest churches of his denomination in the United States, having under his leadership a church of fifteen hundred members.



Josiah Watson Abel, Preacher and Lecturer.

On the platform Rev. Abel is at his best. The scores of commendations and letters of praise which we have received convince us that in this man we have the very best to be found. He has a pleasing personality, a fine voice, and, better than all, he has a message to the men and women of this modern day that will appeal to us as few platform speakers do. Rev. Abel is abreast of the times, and we cannot afford to miss this inspiring lecture, brimming full of vital ideas. Come out and hear him the third day of Chautauqua.

Grand Rapids, Aug. 18-24

AUCTIONEER

I have had twenty years' experience in this kind of work and will be pleased to serve you in such capacity at any time.

C. H. Imig, Rudolph, Wis.

I also have a number of pure bred and high grade Holstein bulls for sale.



THE OPEN DOOR SILENCE

AND THE DOOR FRAMES FOR STONE, CONCRETE OR BRICK SILENCE. THE "HARVEST FRAME BUILT" BY VESPER WOOD CO., WIS.

The New Federal Game Law.

Sportsmen must hereafter conduct their shooting with regard to a drastic Federal game law as well as state game laws. A code of regulations issued by the Agricultural Dept., under the late Federal act assuming jurisdiction over migratory birds imposes the risk of severe punishment on killing at any time of a great variety of birds and prescribes the condition on which certain other varieties may be killed in years to come.

A permanent closed season on all migratory birds from sunset to sunrise is decreed. The killing of any of the following migratory insectivorous birds is permanently made unlawful: Bobolink, catbird, chickadee, cuckoo, flycatcher, goshawk, hummingbird, kinglet, martin, meadow lark, nighthawk, nuthatch, oriole, robin, shrike, swallow swift, tanager, titmouse, thrush, vireo, warbler, waxwing, whippoorwill, woodpecker and wren, and all perching birds that live chiefly on insects.

The only exception is as to rice-birds, and does not apply to the vicinity of Missouri.

Until 1913 the killing of the following game migratory birds is unlawful: Red-tailed pigeon, little brown, sandhill and whoping cranes, curlews, swans, and all shore birds except black breasted and golden plover, Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock and greater and lesser yellow legs, for which the general open season varying somewhat for different sections of the country shall be from Sept. 1 to Dec. 16.

Other open seasons are as follows: Waterfowl, Oct. 1 to Jan. 16; rails, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. There are some exceptions to these dates in various localities.

One of the most effective provisions in the code prescribes that on the Missouri from Bismarck down, and on the Ohio from Pittsburgh down, waterfowl and dozens of other varieties of roving birds may be shot from boats only from Oct. 31 to Jan. 1.

That strong federal protection of all kinds of the most beloved song birds as well as the most esteemed gamebirds is now added to other forms of protection is gratifying to all lovers of nature.—Tomah Monitor Herald.

Men Wanted at Once.

—For work in Paper Mill and Wood Yard. Steady employment—good accommodations. New houses being built for employees. Free rental of land for stacks.

Brunet Falls Mfg. Co., Cornell, Wisconsin.

Grand Rapids Veterinary Hospital

Dr. V. P. Norton, Prop.

The only fully equipped veterinary hospital in the city, having all the latest and most modern appliances to serve our patrons. Telephone 633, Residence 161.

B. M. VAUGHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Money loaned, Real Estate bought and sold. Wood Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Are You Interested in any Deaf Child?

—If so, write to Supt. E. W. Walker of the State School for the Deaf, Delavan, Wis.

This school teaches speech and lip reading, has the same course that is given to hearing children in the public schools and in addition gives instruction in various trades.

The children are well cared for in every way. Medical attendance is furnished and an eye and ear specialist is provided, all to the end that the children may develop the brightest intellect, the soundest morals and the highest efficiency possible. This school is supported by the state. Everything is furnished free to deaf boys and girls of Wisconsin. The next term begins Sept. 10th.

FOR SALE.—My Maxwell, 5 passenger touring car, guaranteed to be in first class condition, at a bargain. O. R. Roentgen.—17.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court, on the 17th day of December, 1912, in an action wherein the Union Horse Nail Co. is plaintiff and E. F. McCarthy, (Edward F.), is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against the said defendant for the sum of Thirty-seven and seventy-six one-hundredths Dollars, (\$37.76), which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said County of Wood, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, E. F. McCarthy, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 3, Sub. SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 17, Twp. 22 N of Range 6 East, Sargent's plat of City of Grand Rapids, excepting 8 feet off the East end thereof;

8 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 3, Sub. SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 17 Twp. 22 N of Range 6 East, Sargent's plat of Grand Rapids; And beginning at the NE corner of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 16 in Twp. 22 N of R 6 E, run thence South on the East line of said forty fifty-one rods five and one-half links to the John McLaughlin tract, thence run West along the North line of the John McLaughlin tract, sixty-two rods five and one-quarter links to an iron pipe, thence North parallel with the East line of said forty acre tract fifty-one rods five and one-half links to an iron pipe on the North line thereof, thence East sixty-two rods five and one-quarter links to the starting point.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the front and north door of the court house in the City of Grand Rapids, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon. Dated August 6th, 1913.

A. J. COWELL, Sheriff of Wood Co., Wisconsin.

BON VOYAGE

You can take that trip when you have money in the Bank

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Everybody likes to take a trip. It brightens up and gives us something to think about, and if you have got some money tucked away in the bank, so that when you DO find time to take the trip, it will buy some tickets and some nice clothes and make that trip possible, whereas, without that money, your vacation would have to be spent at home.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

Bank of Grand Rapids,
WEST SIDE

WHAT Meritol MEANS

The joining together of the druggists and the newspaper men of America in a mutual organization known as the American Drug and Press Association.

The safeguarding of the public against spurious and irresponsible preparations without merit.

The providing for the public of the best known remedies for each specific purpose, compounded by expert chemists from proved formulas only.

The ability to make the lowest possible price on account of the large quantities manufactured.

When you see "Meritol" pin your faith to it. It will not prove you false.

We SELL, RECOMMEND and GUARANTEE the "MERITOL"

Preparations Exclusively in Grand Rapids by

JOHN E. DALY.

Realization Of An Ideal.

A nice, comfortable, modern home at last—the realization of a life's ideal. Many an old couple have gone through life, living in a shack, because they possessed an exaggerated idea of the cost of a good, modern home.

Maybe you are wishing that your home was more modern, but you have the same idea about the cost. Why not let us make you an estimate on the material to build a new house, and satisfy yourself?

It will cost much less than you expect.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

For Sale Cheap

We have on hand one Thomas hay loader, three tedders, two rakes, a few mowers and some binders as well as binder twine, machine oil, etc., that we must clean up on and will sell them on very liberal terms. If you can't come to see them write us for prices.

NASH HARDWARE CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

The Big Fair at Marshfield!
August 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, 1913.

3 - BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS - 3

The Belmont Sisters—The world renowned Balloonists in their double parachute drop from a single balloon.

Yomato Trio—Wire, Perch, Pole and Juggling Artists. First season in America.

Mlle La Belle and Dare Devil Hurley in their hair-raising automobile act. The car plunges down the fearful incline and rushes up and off the rails 35 feet into the air where LaBelle is caught by Dare Devil Hurley. After the car lands La Belle is dropped to the net below, traveling 170 feet from start to finish.

Tented Shows, Merry-Go-Round, Horse and Motor Cycle Races, Base Ball Games. School Children's Exhibits unequalled anywhere. **\$2,500 in Purzes.**

THURSDAY, AUG. 28, Grand Rapids Day—Excursion train over Northwestern leaves Nekosha and Grand Rapids early in the morning, returning late in the evening. Big Ball Game in the forenoon between Grand Rapids and Marshfield for a large purse.

Place, Marshfield; Dates, August 26, 27, 28, 29, 1913.

1914 Ford 1914

Next Year's Prices:

5-Passenger Touring Car, - - - -	\$550
2-Passenger Torpedo Runabout, - - - -	\$500
6-Passenger Town Car, - - - -	\$750

F. O. B. Detroit, Michigan.

These prices take effect August 1, 1913. Just think of it. The best of the Auto Season is left, and you can buy the best car, for the money, ever built, at next year's prices. Do not wait for the next car-load to come in—they may all be sold. Place your order NOW

Ford brings the automobile within reach of the ordinary man's pocket book. Employing 18,000 men and making 1,000 cars each day of the year makes this price possible.

HUNTINGTON & LESSIG, Agts.
Grand Rapids Wis.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 13, 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, \$1.00; Six Months, \$1.00; Three Months, \$1.00.

Advertising Rates: For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents per inch is charged. The columns of a column advertisement are 12 inches wide. Additional line cost \$2.50 for one insertion. All local notices cost at the same rate. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices for which no special arrangement is made will be charged at 5 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on one side of the paper only, and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter if you write every week, but it will not be published.

Change Sure And Certain.

We reiterate, with every confidence in the intelligence and self respect of the people of Wisconsin that the next Governor will be a Democrat, the next United States Senator a Democrat and the next legislature Democratic. Not only Democrats but voters of every shade of opinion will join hands to accomplish this desirable and necessary condition without being guided or influenced by any wolf in sheep's clothing, any demagogue or hypocrite, who pretenses to show why there is a doubt about such a conclusion.

The desire for a complete change of party management in Wisconsin will not be affected by pettifoggery or pettifoggery methods. The change is coming and it is coming sure and certain, with the emphasis that will shake the very foundation of every opposing element. The people are sick, sore and tired of the present outrageous extravagance, mismanagement and demonstrated incompetency of the powers that be.—Oconto Enterprise.

For The Child.

This is the day of the child. We find this true in almost every public institution. An appeal based on the need of children carries further than almost any other appeal one can make. The kindergarten has grown up to be the rule instead of the innovation in our school systems. Even the covers of our popular magazines with their frequent pictures of babies and young children tell the unspoken story. For a while we have been threatened to be manly in our worship of childhood. We have said: Whatever uneven things in the life of grownups we are as yet unable to avoid, there is no reason why children should be happy. And too often we have thought happiness meant not saying "No" at all, following the fullest measure of liberty, and parents and teachers have made mistakes.

It is no kindness to the boy or girl to let him grow up without discipline, to let him little chores for him, to fail to teach him that orders are to be obeyed, that respect is to be paid and consideration shown. It is wrong, because it is false, because the world, which will presently be his master, does not treat men and women so, but expects obedience to its rules and punishes with severe penalties those who or teacher ever would the least infringe. Its pathways at their best are not easy; there is no sentimentalism about its treatment of the how to woman who has not learned how to navigate. And the child who grows up with the idea that he may do as he pleases finds when he comes to the time when he must stand on his own feet that he has been deceived.

We read the other day of a mother who had brought up six sons who had "made good" in the world. Her first rule she said had been that obedience is the straight gate and narrow way that leads a child to the best things mental and moral. It is a principle we seem in danger of forgetting. The boy who has not been made to respect his mother becomes a youth who shows little respect for any superior and is judged by his conduct accordingly. While under the wing of his home, he was a spoiled child, but beyond that, he is classed as bad. The liberty allowed him was only license. The world promptly teaches him a few lessons, but it can not teach the discipline he has lost.

It is right to think of a child's happiness, but the child has no hand in her own. In his happiness to end when he grows up, because he has been deceived in the position society will take. A little more discipline for the sake of discipline will not prove harshness. And it will bring the grateful backward look of the man who succeeded because he was taught the narrow way.—Milwaukee Journal.

Old Law Declarations Valid in Citizenship Till Sept. 26

Merton A. Sturges, chief naturalization examiner, has made the following reply to a question relating to old naturalization papers: "Declarations of intention made prior to Sept. 27, 1906, are valid at least until seven years after the date on which the act of June 25, 1906, took effect. All declarations made under the old law are therefore valid until Sept. 26, 1913. Whether old law declarations will be valid after Sept. 26, 1913, is a question yet to be determined by the courts."

Those who declared their intentions of becoming citizens prior to Sept. 27, 1906, should file their first papers before Sept. 27, 1913. As the courts must determine whether old law declarations will be valid after Sept. 26, next, it is advisable that the petitions be filed prior to that date to avoid possible delay and annoyance. If the court should decide that old law declarations will be valid after Sept. 26, 1913, the applicant would have to start all over again by first declaring his intention.

No Time to Slammer Dreams.

"Do you," asks the minister, "promise to take this woman for your wife, to love, honor and obey her, and—"

"Aren't you making a mistake, sir?" falters the groom. "I thought that part of the ceremony applied to the bride."

"Just as you like," answered the minister. "However, it is better to agree what you have to do anyway."

"But I do not think it is—"

"Oh, Reverend Sir," interrupts the bride, "use the usual form. This is too romantic an occasion for the dispeeling of fond illusions."

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

TEN COMMANDMENTS:

For the Guidance of Catalogue House Patrons.

1. You shall sell your farm products for cash whenever you can, but not to us. We do not buy from you.
2. You shall believe our statements and buy all you need from us because we want to be good to you, although we are not personally acquainted with you.
3. You shall send the money in advance to give us the chance to get the goods from the factory with your money; meanwhile you will have to wait patiently a few weeks because that is our business method.
4. You shall apply to your nearest city to aid you in building good roads so you may conveniently get the goods from the depot which you buy from us, for we do not build country roads.
5. You shall buy church bells and interior church fixtures from us and forward the money in advance, for that is our business method, and you shall collect from the business men in your vicinity as much money as you can for the benefit of your churches, as it is against our rules to donate money for building country churches.
6. You shall buy your tools from us and be your own mechanic, in order to drive the mechanics from your vicinity, for we wish it so.
7. You shall induce your neighbor to buy everything from us, as we have room for more money—the less money there is left in your community, the sooner we can put your local merchants out of business and charge you any price we please.
8. You shall look often at the beautiful pictures in our catalogues so your wishes will increase, and so you will send in a big order, although you are not in immediate need of the goods, otherwise you might have some money left to buy necessary goods of your local merchant.
9. You shall have the mechanics who repair the bill, so you can send the money for his labor to us for new goods, otherwise he will not notice our influence.
10. You shall, in case of accident, sickness or need, apply to your local dealer for aid and credit, as we do not know you.

How to Care for Your Horse in Hot Weather.

Load lightly, and drive slowly. Stop in the shade whenever practicable. Water your horse as often as possible.

So long as a horse is working water in moderate quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still. When he comes in after each day's work, sponge him with a wet sponge, not omitting his nose, mouth and dock. Use a little vinegar with water.

Saturday night give a bran mash, cold; and add a tablespoon of saltpetre. Use a canopy-top horse hat on a hot day.

A sponge on top of the head or even a cloth if kept wet, is recommended. If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs and if you can't reach a veterinarian right away, give him four ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water. Cool his head at once, using cold water or if necessary, chopped ice wrapped in a cloth.

If your horse is "off his feed," try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran and a little water; and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley. Watch your horse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if his ears droop or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs medical attention at once.

If it is so hot that the horse sweats at night, let him outside. Unless he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

Farms For Sale.

—Owing to poor health I offer for sale my forty acre farm in the town of Rudolph at a rare bargain. There is a good house and barn on the place, good granary, chicken coop and work shed, 25 acres cleared land and 15 acres forested. This farm is located five miles from city on main Rudolph road and will soon have macadam road right thru to the station, has E. F. D. and is but half-mile to new cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Rudolph station. Soil is A-1, and farm is nicely located. A good farmer can make an easy and independent living on this place with half dozen good cows. Farm will be sold with half of this season's hay crop and horse, buggy, cutter, and several farm machines. Will make easy terms in right party and would consider a small residence in Grand Rapids in exchange if located close to city. Remember that this is a snap and that there are but few good farms like this in the market and as nicely located as this one is.

Louis Lyons, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 2.

An Inexpensive Tribute.

"We ought to do something for the baseball team," began the citizen who is always taking up collections.

The penurious citizen was quick to respond.

"I recommend that we assemble at the depot and give 'em three cheers," was his suggestion.

Summer Brags.

"When women come home from the summer resorts," said the Observant person, "they are always telling about how many wealthy men they rejected. I suppose it is on the same principle as the men, who are continually boasting how many big fish got away from them."

"Perhaps," commented the individual with the ingrown grout, "but the men are not always fishing for suckers."

Sorrows of the Reformer.

"I reckon," mused Mr. Meddlergrass, "that about the most energetic reformer we ever had here was old Bill Dunder. I remember once when he tried to cure the evil of smoking by giving him a job driving a gasoline wagon. 'Did it cure him?' asked Mr. Faedogus.

"Blamed if I know. He stopped smokin' right short, tho. X' see, they never found nothin' after the explosion but one wagon tire and a piece of Bill's vest."

REMINGTON.

Mrs. A. Hass and granddaughter Mildred Compton departed for Grand Rapids on Saturday, August 10, from there she will go to Manning, Iowa to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Burrows, and Miss Emma Hass. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sanger and two children of Grand Rapids who will also visit her sisters.

C. S. Lowe was a Tomah visitor the fore part of last week.

Services will be held at the Catholic church at Babcock, August 5th.

Mr. Johnson of Danon, Ill., is visiting at the Daniels home for the past week.

C. S. Lowe was a business visitor at Pileville one day last week.

Miss Clara Tollise, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the Frank Seebrock home for the past two weeks.

Miss Elsie Sanger of Grand Rapids is a guest at the home of her Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass this week also her brother Leonard Sanger.

Gus Sanger and his two little sons were guests here at the Sanger home from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children of Grand Rapids were the guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger from Saturday until Monday evening.

A number of Nekosha merchants and other business men drove down in an auto last Sunday and fished in Yellow river. They report having very good luck.

Miss Kate Daniels of Babcock visited her home here on Friday.

SOUTH ARPIN.

Mrs. Louis Kluge who has been sick for some time past, is very low at this writing.

Herman Whintlyn who is working at Milladore spent Sunday with his parents.

Mary Soloski of Vesper spent Sunday at the Whintlyn home.

Mr. Louis Strickland has his new house nearly completed.

August Gronemeyer is building an addition to his house.

Miss Rosa Krause who has been employed at the Aug. Zimmer home for some time returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Julius Kluge called at the Aug. Whintlyn home Sunday evening.

Mr. Fred Mueller has the basement for his new house nearly completed.

Kurt Zimmer and Kenneth Buchanan were seen on our streets Sunday evening.

BIRON.

Mrs. Wallace Pohart of Mosinee, was in our burg a few days last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akcey, and other friends.

Miss Pearl Akcey was up to Mosinee for a two weeks visit with her sisters, Mrs. Gene Crotteau and Mrs. W. G. Pohart and a number of other girl friends.

Master Jeffrey Akcey was in your city Saturday. While there Jeff got himself a new harness for his driving horse.

Geo. Demars was in our burg last week for a little while.

There was a card party at Joe Sweeney's one day last week, there being about thirty guests. They reported having a good time.

Mrs. A. L. Akcey and Mrs. John Johnson taking the first prize on account of being a tie. They called it a close game.

But O' day was in our burg one day last week looking after his interests.

Douglas Grosskopf was in your city Saturday.

Herman Jacoby was at Rudolph over Sunday with his parents and friends.

Fred Trudell was in your city a few times last week.

Geo. Bates drove to your city Saturday.

The people working on the sidewalk are coming right along, also with cement floors in the new houses. Every thing is going fine so far.

Owen Love moved into one of the Company houses last week.

George Meyers has gone up to Rudolph to cut Charley Daly's oats on his farm there.

Mrs. Ulrich Shank and two children left Saturday for Sartell, Minn., to join her husband, who is working up there.

Percy Kempfert and wife, and Joe Pohart was in your city Saturday to accompany Mrs. Shank to the train.

August Kempfert of Little Falls, Minn., was here for a week looking after his farm interests. Mr. Kempfert is some lonesome, as he stays at his farm, as August is quite a farmer.

Tyson McGrath's new house is nearly completed. The appearance is fine.

Ernie Doughty has moved back on the farm at Rudolph with his father and family.

Mex Zemrow, Fred Trudell and Percy Kempfert took a pleasure trip up the river Saturday night and Sunday. All report having a jolly time.

Harry and Louis Haydock were in up the river Saturday night and Sunday Saturday shopping.

Douglas Grosskopf is back at his old boarding place, at A. L. Akcey's.

August Kempfert has gone back to a Little Falls, Minn., after spending a week at his farm. Mr. Kempfert holds the position of superintendent at that place. Mr. Kempfert was at one time in the same position here at the mill, which position he held for eleven years. Mr. Kempfert must have been all right for they say that he is thought the world of where he is now.

Geo. Lind is seen quite often on this side of the river of late.

BIG CHURCH LEADER LISTED

Rev. Josiah Watson Abel, the Noted Kansas Pastor, to Address Our Chautauqua.

MARKED SUCCESS IN PULPIT.

Rev. Josiah Watson Abel will be in our city the third day of our Chautauqua. It is just such men as Rev. Abel who are making our Chautauqua the most talked about event of the year. He is pastor of one of the largest churches of his denomination in the United States, having under his leadership a church of fifteen hundred members.



Josiah Watson Abel, Preacher and Lecturer.

On the platform Rev. Abel is at his best. The scores of commendations and letters of praise which we have received convince us that in this man we have the very best to be found. He has a pleasing personality, a fine voice, and, better than all, he has a message to the men and women of this modern day that will appeal to us as few platform speakers do. Rev. Abel is abreast of the times, and we cannot afford to miss this inspiring lecture, brimming full of vital ideas. Come out and hear him the third day of Chautauqua.

Grand Rapids, Aug. 18-24

AUCTIONEER

I have had 10 years successful experience in this kind of work and will be pleased to serve you in such capacity at any time.

C. H. Imig, Rudolph, Wis.

I also have a number of pure bred and high grade Holstein bulls for sale.

THE OPEN DOOR SILOS

AND RAIL FRAMES FOR STONE, CONCRETE OR BRICK SILOS. "THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO., VESPER, WISCONSIN.

The New Federal Game Law.

Sportsmen must hereafter conduct their shooting with regard to state game laws. A code of regulations issued by the Agricultural Dept., under the late Federal act assuming jurisdiction over migratory birds imposes the risk of severe punishment on the killing at any time of a great variety of birds and prescribes the condition on which certain other varieties may be killed in years to come.

A permanent closed season on all migratory birds from sunset to sunrise is decreed. The killing of any of the following migratory insectivorous birds is permanently made unlawful: Bobolink, catbird, chickadee, cuckoo, flycatcher, goshawk, hummingbird, kinglet, martin, meadow lark, nighthawk, nuthatch, oriole, robin, shrike, swallow swift, tanager, tit, vireo, thrush, vireo, warbler, waxwing, whippoorwill, woodpecker and wren, and all perching birds that live chiefly on insects.

The only exception is as to rice-birds, and does not apply to the vicinity of Missouri.

Until 1918 the killing of the following game migratory birds is unlawful: Band-tailed pigeon, little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, curlews, swans and golden plover, Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock, greaser and lesser yellow legs, for which the general open season varying somewhat for different sections of the country shall be from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15.

Other open seasons are as follows: Waterfowl, Oct. 1 to Jan. 16; rails, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1.

There are some exceptions to these dates in various localities.

One of the most effective provisions in the code prescribes that on the Missouri from Bismarck to down, and on the Ohio from Pittsburgh down, waterfowl and dozens of other varieties of roving birds may be shot from boats only from Oct. 31 to Jan. 1.

That strong federal protection of all kinds of the most beloved song birds as well as the most esteemed gamebirds is now added to other forms of protection is gratifying to all lovers of nature.—Tomah Monitor Herald.

Men Wanted at Once.

For work in Paper Mill and Wood Yard. Steady employment—good accommodations. New houses being built for employees. Free rental of rapid for shacks.

Brunet Falls Mfg. Co., Cornell, Wisconsin.

Grand Rapids Veterinary Hospital

Dr. V. P. Norton, Prop.

The only fully equipped veterinary hospital in the city, having all the latest and most modern appliances to serve our patrons. Telephone 633, Residence 161.

B. M. VAUGHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Money Loaned, Real Estate Bought and Sold. Wood Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Are You Interested in Any Deaf Child?

—If so, write to Supt. E. W. Walker of the State School for the Deaf, Delavan, Wis.

This school teaches speech and lip reading, has the same course that is given to hearing children in the public schools and in addition gives instruction in various trades.

The children are well cared for in every way. Medical attendance is furnished, all to the end that the children may develop the brightest intellect, the soundest morals and the highest efficiency possible. This school is supported by the state. Everything is furnished free to deaf boys and girls of Wisconsin. The next term begins Sept. 10th.

FOR SALE—My Maxwell, 5 passenger touring car, guaranteed to be in first class condition, at a bargain. O. R. Roenius—U.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court, on the 17th day of December, 1912, in an action wherein the Union Horse Nail Co. is plaintiff, and E. F. McCarthy, (Edward F.), is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against the said defendant for the sum of Thirty-seven and seventy-six one-hundredths Dollars, (\$37.76), which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said County of Wood, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, E. F. McCarthy, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 3, Sub. SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 17, Twp. 22 N. of Range 6 East, Sargent's plat of City of Grand Rapids, excepting 8 feet off the East end thereof.

1/2 of Lot 8, Block 3, Sub. SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 17 Twp. 22 N. of Range 6 East, Sargent's plat of Grand Rapids; and beginning at the NE corner of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 16 in Twp. 22 N. of R. 6 E., run thence fifty-one rods five and one-half links to the John McLaughlin tract, thence run West along the North line of the John McLaughlin tract, sixty-two rods five and one-quarter links to an iron pipe.

thence North parallel with the East line of said forty acre tract fifty-one rods five and one-half links to an iron pipe on the North line thereof, thence East sixty-two rods five and one-quarter links to the starting point.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the front and north door of the court house in the City of Grand Rapids, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock of that day to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon. Dated August 6th, 1913.

A. J. COWELL, Sheriff of Wood Co., Wisconsin.

BON VOYAGE

You can take that trip when you have money in the Bank

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Everybody likes to take a trip. It brightens us up and gives us something to think about, and if you have got some money tucked away in the bank, so that when you DO find time to take the trip, it will buy some tickets and some nice clothes and make that trip possible, whereas, without that money, your vacation would have to be spent at home.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

Bank of Grand Rapids, WEST SIDE

WHAT Meritol MEANS

The joining together of the druggists and the newspaper men of America in a mutual organization known as the American Drug and Press Association.

The safeguarding of the public against spurious and irresponsible preparations without merit.

The providing for the public of the best known remedies for each specific purpose, compounded by expert chemists from proved formulas only.

The ability to make the lowest possible price on account of the large quantities manufactured.

When you see "Meritol" pin your faith to it. It will not prove you false.

We SELL, RECOMMEND and GUARANTEE the "MERITOL"

Preparations Exclusively in Grand Rapids by

JOHN E. DALY.

The Big Fair at Marshfield!

August 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, 1913.

3 - BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS - 3

The Belmont Sisters—The world renowned Balloonists in their double parachute drop from a single balloon.

Yomato Trio—Wire, Perch, Pole and Juggling Artists. First season in America.

Mlle La Belle and Dare Devil Hurley in their hair-raising automobile act. The car plunges down the fearful incline and rushes up and off the rails 35 feet into the air where LaBella is caught by Dare Devil Hurley. After the car lands La Belle is dropped to the net below, traveling 170 feet from start to finish.

Tented Shows, Merry-Go-Round, Horse and Motor Cycle Races, Base Ball Games. School Children's Exhibits unequalled anywhere. \$2,500 in Purses.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28, Grand Rapids Day—Excursion train over Northwestern leaves Nekosha and Grand Rapids early in the morning, returning late in the evening. Big Ball Game in the forenoon between Grand Rapids and Marshfield for a large purse.

Place, Marshfield; Dates, August 26, 27, 28, 29, 1913.

1914 Ford 1914

Next Year's Prices:

5-Passenger Touring Car, \$550

2-Passenger Torpedo Runabout, \$500

6-Passenger Town Car, \$750

F. O. B. Detroit, Michigan.

These prices take effect August 1, 1913. Just think of it. The best of the Auto Season is left, and you can buy the best car, for the money, ever built, at next year's prices. Do not wait for the next car-load to come in—they may all be sold. Place your order NOW

Ford brings the automobile within reach of the ordinary man's pocket book. Employing 18,000 men and making 1,000 cars each day of the year makes this price possible.

HUNTINGTON & LESSIG, AGTS. Grand Rapids Wis.

Realization Of An Ideal.

A nice, comfortable, modern home at last—the realization of a life's ideal. Many an old couple have gone through life, living in a shack, because they possessed an exaggerated idea of the cost of a good, modern home.

Maybe you are wishing that your home was more modern, but you have the same idea about the cost. Why not let us make you an estimate on the material to build a new house, and satisfy yourself?

It will cost much less than you expect.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

For Sale Cheap

We have on hand one Thomas hay loader, three tedders, two rakes, a few mowers and some binders as well as binder twine, machine oil, etc., that we must clean up on and will sell them on very liberal terms. If you can't come to see them write us for prices.

NASH HARDWARE CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

The "So" Railroad is taking an active interest in the development of sandy soils of central Wisconsin, thru W. L. Martin, its vice president and traffic manager. He has already undertaken to supply the necessary lime and fertilizer to carry on six experiments in the vicinity of Hancock, in Waushara county, the purpose of the investigations being to determine what crops can best be grown in this district and how best to manage them. To increase the fertility of the soil, every effort will be made to encourage the growing of clover and other legumes. H. W. Ulsparger of the college department of the Wisconsin state department of agriculture has charge of this work and Mr. Hoover, for several years superintendent of the "So" institute in North Dakota, and now agricultural commissioner for the "So" Railroad, is cooperating with him in the tests. Because of the difficulty met in securing good stands of legumes on the sandy soils and of the fact that these crops are the basis of fertility, it is of the utmost importance that everything possible be done to encourage their growth and to determine the conditions under which their success can be made most certain.

A Miraculous Escape.—Mrs. W. F. Lettor and daughters, of Cleora, had a miraculous escape from death Saturday night when a bolt of lightning entered the room in which they were sleeping. The lightning first struck the chimney, tearing it to pieces. The bolt ran down to the dining room, then jumped into the bedroom, tearing the casing off the bedroom door. It passed over the cradle in which a little Lettor girl was sleeping, and then struck the bed on which Mrs. Lettor and her baby were asleep. The bed was shattered to pieces, but both of its occupants escaped injury.—New London Press.

INTEREST DEVELOPING.

Motor Boat Races at Keokuk Will Be Second to None.

Failure of the elimination trials at Huntington Bay, to develop an American team for the British International Trophy races in England this year was a fortunate occurrence so far as the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association has advised local boatmen that the famous racing boats which were expected to go to England will remain in this country, and not only that but the pick of the bunch will tear silk in the atmosphere at the Keokuk regatta August 26, 27 and 28th.

"Speed Deamon Ralliance," the fastest creation of the "Ralliance" family which swept last years racing hours, was a contender for the team, but was withdrawn by her owner, "Foster PanV," another famous Eastern boat builder, for the west in August, and "Ankle Deep," believed to be the fastest boat in the country, judging by records during the Huntington trials, may also be among the starters on Lake Cooper at Keokuk when Commodore J. W. Dixon, the famous sturmer, drops the flag.

Chief interest perhaps centers in the Eastern boats because they are more highly developed, but the Mississippi Valley clubs will contribute some fast boats one of which is the "Tessier IV," owned by Ed. Morris and Will Brown, which is a "Tessier" boat. The "Tessier" have taken part in every regatta on the river in past years, but this season the "Tessier IV" is said to be fit competition for any boat the East will produce. She has made over 40 actual miles an hour and their owners claim they did not let out her 100 horse power engine anywhere near the limit.

NEKOOSA.

James Lewis, two and a half miles west, came near "getting his" Tuesday, his son also had a narrow escape. The latter was raking hay when the tongue of the rake broke, letting the teeth strike the horses' heads. The horses made a lunge to run away just as the boy fell under their heels. Mr. Lewis grabbed the lines and while he succeeded in stopping the horse, thus probably saving his son's life, he was thrown in such a manner that two of his ribs were broken. Unless you want to start something don't punch Jim in the ribs when you tell something funny—at least for a month or two.

F. J. Wood and T. E. Nash of Grand Rapids were in Nekosha Tuesday and called around to see how our new school building was progressing. They complimented the village on its rapid improvement and thought we had a school building second to few in the state. Vice of village considered.

Miss Boss Richmond will leave next Monday for Boston and other points in the east on a pleasure trip. After returning home she will take up the kindergarten course at the Milwaukee normal.

SARATOGA.

Mrs. John Meyer and little son of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bruno. Miss Edna Hubble of Eau Claire is visiting at the home of her Aunt, Mrs. M. Johnson.

Marvin Thornd who has been spending the summer at the home of his Aunt, Mrs. Pauline Hanson, went to Tomahawk, Saturday, to visit relatives before returning to his home in Chicago.

Miss Emma, Clara and Mabel Johnson returned home from Stevens Point, Friday after attending the summer session of the Normal school.

Mrs. Otto Lorenz, Jr., and two children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanson and little daughter of Almond, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Parker of Hancock is visiting her mother Mrs. Frank Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz, sr., are entertaining a number of relatives of Chicago this week.

George Knutson is doing carpenter work at Kellner this week.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Eggs and Cheese.

Allow one egg for each person and to every egg two teaspoonsful of grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Butter a pudding dish and sprinkle with half cheese. Break the eggs carefully in a separate dish, one at a time and slip them on the cheese; sprinkle with salt and pepper; spread the remainder of the cheese over them and bake about ten minutes, or until the whites of eggs are set.

Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber, Aug. 5, 1913.

Council met in regular session Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present: Aldermen Bamberg, Katchen, Gault, McCarthy, Edw. P. McCarthy, E. T. Getz, Plonke, Lukasek, Yeshko, Predbanow, Wittrock, Damon, Tomsyok, Grain and Joffrey.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with.

The committee on general business reported on the petition for a street light at the corner of Fourth and Tenth streets, recommending that the petition be granted.

On motion the report was adopted and light ordered in by unanimous vote of the clerk calling the roll.

Moved and seconded that a vote of twelve for and two against the clerk calling the roll that there be a street light put in at the intersection of Grand Ave. and Second Ave. also a street light be put in at the intersection of Aron and Fourth street north.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas Tenth street in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, between Oak and Baker streets is one of the main travelled streets in said City, and whereas during the spring months, said street is muddy and full of water, and almost impassable for pedestrians, there being no side walks on either side of said street.

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, by the Common Council of said City that a standard sidewalk be laid and constructed in and along both the east and west sides of said Tenth street from Oak street to Baker street a distance of about five blocks.

CHRIS GETZLOFF, H. F. GATLER, J. J. LUKASEK.

The following remonstrance was presented.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids:

Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned residents and tax-payers living along and upon Tenth Street do hereby petition your Honorable Body not to construct or compel us to put in a sidewalk on Tenth street for the reason that in our opinion, the side walks should first run from Town or east and west and not north and south.

AMANDA K. KENNETT, JOHN HAHN, JOHN HUBER, MISS. GHO. MINNEHAN, MISS. E. S. RENNE, C. O. HANSELL, R. F. WESSLING, MISS. W. WALDO, ALFRED EMMES, J. J. MARTIN, CHRIS NELSON, G. F. BRUDER.

Moved and seconded that a standard sidewalk be constructed on Tenth street on both the east and west sides between Oak and Baker streets. Motion lost by a vote of six for and nine against the clerk calling the roll.

On motion the petition was presented to have McKinley St. between Eighth and Ninth Ave. north graded down to its proper level, so that a standard sidewalk when laid would not result in a gutter and drainage way from the elevated street.

On motion referred to the city engineer.

The communication from C. E. Boles agent for I. P. Witter in regard to the misappropriation of a strip of land by the city belonging to I. P. Witter was on motion referred to the committee on general business and the City Attorney.

The petition of C. E. & H. Boles to have certain streets laid out so as to run according to block lines and parallel to other streets, being in the vicinity of sixteenth north was on motion referred to the street committee.

C. E. Boles present the city with two blocks for two strips of land in Section 13, Township 22, North of range 5 East, for street and highway purposes only on condition that the streets be opened up at once.

On motion they were referred to the street committee.

On motion the matter of putting a drinking fountain at the west end of the bridge in the city park also placing a new drinking fountain at the corner near the St. Paul depot opposite the Tomsyok saloon where the present hydrant stands in the center of the street was referred to the Alderman Probanow, Plonke and Superintendent of waterworks to consider.

The following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted and ordered spread upon the minutes:

WITNESSES, It has been the misdeed of the city to take from the rider our esteemed and beloved friend and neighbor Geo. W. Davis, and was always an active member while on the council of this city, and one whose counsel was always sought in matters of public concern, and WITNESSES, his absence from our councils will be missed, both as a co-worker and a friend.

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, by the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, that resolutions of sympathy be, and they hereby are adopted, addressed to the bereaved widow of Geo. W. Davis and that the same be spread upon the minutes of the Council.

AND Be It Further Resolved, that the clerk be and he hereby is instructed to present the widow of said Geo. W. Davis with an engraved copy of these resolutions.

Dated at the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 5th day of August, A. D. 1913.

The declaration of Pomainville vs City of Grand Rapids and the opinion of the city attorney was presented and on motion action on same deferred until the next regular meeting of the council.

Moved and seconded that the paving on Vito, Second and First streets be left until the balance of the abating property owners sign petition.

On motion by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll the following bills were allowed:

Harvey M. Co., street for signs \$10.00
Hank Hays Co., street for signs \$10.00
Nash Bros. Lumber Co., lumber \$25.00
Nash Bros. Lumber Co., lumber \$25.00
Kellner Bros. Lumber Co., lumber \$25.00
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Ordinance No. 177 being an ordinance in relation to the rules of the road for Grand Rapids, Wis., was presented and adopted by a vote of thirteen for and one against Alderman Gault voting no, the clerk calling the roll.

The same may be seen in legal form.

On motion the price on new water main extensions was put over until the next regular meeting of the council.

On motion the board of public works was instructed to advertise for bids for the city walks where the cost exceeds \$100.00.

On motion by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll the following bills were allowed:

Harvey M. Co., street for signs \$10.00
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Kellner Bros. Lumber Co., lumber \$25.00

M. G. Gordon, telegrapher, \$70
Consolidated W. & P. Co., pumping, \$80
A. L. Fontaine, plumber, \$80
A. L. Fontaine, plumber, \$80
A. L. Fontaine, plumber, \$80
A. L. Fontaine, plumber, \$80
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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Janz visited in Green Bay on Thursday.

Geo. M. Hill transacted business in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. O. Voyer of Junction City visited at the L. M. Nash home on Tuesday.

Miss Constance Boorman is visiting with relatives in Madison and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Guy O. Babcock has been confined to her home for some time past by sickness.

Miss Pearl Hutchinson of Oshkosh is visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Lillian Matcalf of Plattville was a guest of Miss Marion Jackson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews are in Green Bay this week attending the home coming.

Wm. Sullivan and Miss Agnes Murtough of Merrill were in the city on Monday on business.

John Knoll, who has been sick with typhoid fever the past five weeks, is getting along nicely.

M. L. Carey was in Milwaukee on Sunday to attend the big National convention of Catholics.

—The Great Svingal & Co., at Daly's Theatre the last half of this week commencing Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Hazzard and Miss Theima Young are visiting at the E. H. Stoddard home in Merrill.

Mrs. Louis Smith of Mobile, Alabama is visiting at the E. C. Smith home for several weeks.

T. E. Mullen and family are spending the week in Green Bay attending the big Home Coming.

Dr. W. G. Merrill and wife auted to Nedward and return on Sunday, spending the day with friends.

Margaret, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, broke an arm on Sunday roller skating.

Seventy-two tickets were sold at the Green Bay Depot this morning for the excursion to Green Bay.

Mrs. Arthur Heger of Fort Atkinson is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson.

A. M. Wilson, manager of the Johnson & Hill Co., store, is in New York this week purchasing new goods.

Mrs. Marcell McCarthy of Minneapolis is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hahner were in Kaukauna on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Hahner's mother.

Mrs. Dave Lutz was in Stevens Point on Friday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Rev. Edward Fluer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King returned to their home at Merrill on Monday after a week's visit in the city with relatives.

August Bandelin departed on Saturday for Sand Point, Idaho, where he will visit with his brother, Atty. Oscar Bandelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNamara are spending a week in Milwaukee and Fond du Lac visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross and children departed on Monday for a month's visit with relatives in Seattle, Washington, and Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel and Mrs. I. Baruch departed on Sunday in the Weisel car for Milwaukee to spend a week on business and pleasure.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Northington of Marshfield drove down in their auto on Sunday and spent the day at the C. A. and John Northington home.

Miss Eleanor McCarthy and Mrs. Katie Collins left on Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will spend a vacation of a week or more with friends.

Mrs. Johnson and Bahler, representing the state tax commission, are engaged at the court house in installing an accounting system at the county clerk's office.

Joe Choppie, who is engaged in laying pipe on the Ninth street sewer had his left hand quite badly pinched on Saturday by a jack-screw, laying him up for several days.

M. J. Fenvel has moved his picture framing establishment to a building on Second street, just back of where he was formerly located and is now nicely settled in his new quarters.

The Lyric Opera company, which was expected here this week, cancelled their engagement, the latter part of last week, stating that they would visit this city later in the season.

Mrs. Frank Dudley returned on Friday from Wild Rose where she had spent several days visiting with relatives and taking in the sights at the Fireman's Tournament which was held there.

—Be sure and see the Great Svingal & Co. at Daly's Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Will Hayes, conductor on the St. Paul road, spent a few days in the city last week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hayes. Will is taking a two weeks vacation from his duties.

Deputy Sheriff O. P. Kammerud of Babcock was in the city on Tuesday, bringing up Frank Leslie and John Sullivan who were sentenced to thirty days each in the county jail by Justice T. B. Andrus, Babcock for carrying liquor to a posted man.

The seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews has been quite sick the past week, but is a trifle better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews expected to go to Green Bay for the home coming this week, but were kept home by the sickness of their child.

Dave Lutz and daughter Evelyn departed on Sunday for Green Bay to spend a week visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gus Mickelson and attend the Home Coming.

They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Boehm of Green Bay, who has been a guest at the Lutz home the past three weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Hooper, one of the old residents of Milladore died on Thursday of last week at her home after an illness extending over seven years of Bright's disease. Deceased was 67 years of age and is survived by her husband and daughter, Louise. The funeral was held on Saturday morning and interment was made in the Milladore cemetery.

Editor C. E. McKee of the Pittsfield Record has purchased a Potter drum cylinder paper press for his office. Mr. McKee has been giving the people of Pittsfield a well edited and newsy paper and by the appearance of his advertising columns the business men and citizens appreciate what he is doing in helping the boom on that end of the country.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kundert have moved to Davenport, Iowa, to reside. Miss Kathleen Geoghan has been spending the past week at Stanley visiting with friends.

John Henry purchased the vacant lot north of his residence the past week of Peter Reiland.

Misses Laura Fritz and Ellen Richards departed on Monday for a week's visit at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mrs. V. E. Thompson and children left on Thursday for the southern part of the state where they will visit with relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Oliver Trudell and daughter Eleanor and son Lawrence departed today for a three weeks visit with her mother and brother at Davenport, Iowa.

H. G. Zimmerman, who has been out on the road for several weeks past, returned home on Saturday. He expects to leave for another trip soon.

Herman Gouchee has purchased a house and lot of Albert Dickman on Fourth avenue north. Mr. Gouchee expects to remodel the house and occupy same.

Mrs. Thos. Henderson and children of Cranmoor were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Griffith on Fourth avenue several days last week.

Gerhart Kersten of Port Edwards was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday, having dropped in to make his peace with the editor for another year.

Carl Odegaard took the mail run on the Green Bay Ry. for three days last week during the absence of O. L. Fuller the regular clerk, who was called to take an emergency run.

Frank Hannaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannaman, was operated on for appendicitis at Riverview hospital Monday morning. At last reports he was getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Streveler of Halder, were in the city on Sunday being called here by the illness of Mr. Wm. Schacht of the town of Grand Rapids, father of Mrs. Streveler.

John Jung departed in his auto on Tuesday morning to take in the sights at the Green Bay Home Coming. He was accompanied by his father-in-law, John Langer of Rudolph and Guy Grets.

Chas. Miller has commenced work on remodeling his house on Fourth avenue north. It is Mr. Miller's intention to build a 16x18 addition and make several big alterations in the place.

Walter Sierck, of Milwaukee is spending the week in the city visiting with friends and his parents in the town of Sigel. Walter is at present employed as solicitor for the Milwaukee Daily News.

—Many people lately are beginning to awaken to the fact that the Chiropractic Dr. F. T. Hoff has been having remarkable results with ulcers of the stomach. Read his special ad. on ulcers for this week.

John Kissinger and two sons of Laona, is visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kissinger in the town of Sigel. John holds the position as bookkeeper with the R. Connor Co. at Laona.

Chas. Nash was in Wild Rose on Friday where he acted as one of the judges in the annual fire tournament. Charlie says it was one of the best times he ever had. There was a big crowd in attendance, including several bands and one of the big features was a tug of war which lasted a half hour, at the end of which the captain of one of the teams fainted.

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DR. EDWARD HOUGEN

Physician and Surgeon
 Located in Wood County National Bank building. Office hours as usual. Office phone 711.

D. A. TELFER

DENTIST
 Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 228.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
 North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Office in Wood Block, over post office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
 Home phone No. 69, Store 213. Spaulding's Building, East Side, John Eraser, Residence phone No. 435.

J. J. JEFFREY

LAWYER
 Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office specialty osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon Block, Phones 150 and 466.

D. M. HUNTINGTON

AUTO GARAGE

All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oil

Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the Ford Automobile

GRAND RAPIDS

BEER

PHONE 177

By all means have a case in Your Home

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

THIS

is the time to order your next winter's Coal. The price will advance 10 per cent before winter.

We have a large stock of Summer Wood at \$1.75 per cord. Call 416 or 54

Bossett Coal Co.

Phone 416 Residence 54

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Jennie Norton has accepted a position in the dental parlors of Dr. E. S. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunham of Riblake were guests of Mrs. S. E. Cottrill on Saturday.

Mrs. John Shingo departed on Monday for a three weeks visit in Beaver Dam and Horicon.

George Kromennacker, of the town of Rudolph, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Relland has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Appleton.

Misses Margaret Ragan and Marion Philoe are spending the week in Green Bay with friends.

E. Morrissey of Jeanerette, Louisiana, has been in the city the past week a guest at the Louis Reichel home.

Dr. S. E. Cottrill is in Stevens Point today to test a consignment of horses that are to be shipped into Canada.

Frank Luback, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Skiel, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

Miss Babe Poirier returned last week from Merrill where she had spent several weeks visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons Orson and Will, are visiting a week at the home of J. E. Ingraham at Babcock.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

J. J. Emmerick and Ed. Kruger of Crummeor were in the city on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Cranberry Sales Company.

Huntington and Lessie have sold Ford cars the past week to Sheriff A. J. Cowell and Henry Neiman and William Lawrence of Rudolph.

Leon Foley returned on Saturday from Port Arthur, Ontario, where he had been working the past two months for the Pigeon River Lumber Co.

Officer Louis Pantor departed on Monday for Waukesha where he will spend several days of his vacation visiting his brother, Alfred Pantor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flechter of the town of Rudolph were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Robert Schroeder of Marshfield was in the city for several hours on Saturday on his way home from Tomah where he had been called by the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Walter Hulberg and children of Northfield, Minnesota, who have been visiting with her parents in the city for several months, returned to her home on Monday.

The Frank Barrett family, who have been living at Green Bay the past year, have moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where Mr. Barrett has accepted a position in a paper mill.

Mrs. Henry Lambert and daughters Lydia and Amanda, departed on Tuesday, for Rushford, Minn., where they will spend three weeks visiting at the home of her son, Emil Lambert, who has charge of the Rushford band.

Mrs. Hannah Akey and son Cleve leave today in their touring car for Green Bay to spend the remainder of the week attending the Home Coming. They will be accompanied by Helen Dickson of Rudolph and Margaret Leahy of Marshfield.

Editor John White of the Marshfield Herald was among the excursionists who came down from Marshfield on Sunday to witness the ball game. John came down to do a little advertising on the side for the big fair to be held there this month.

The members of the Methodist Sunday school held their annual picnic at the pavilion on Thursday of last week and it is reported that there were about 300 in attendance. The party went down on the 10.30 and put in the entire day there, and report a most enjoyable time.

Wm. Brenneman, of Waupun spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and looking after Mr. Brenneman since leaving this some property which he owns here, city several years ago has been employed as a guard at the state prison and is well pleased with his work.

Philip Stadler, one of the oldest and best known cigar makers of Waupun, died Saturday afternoon after an illness of seven months. Mr. Stadler has lived in Waupun since 1880 and was 52 years of age. Deceased had a number of acquaintances in this city, coming here several times a year to sell his goods to local dealers.

Wm. Ehrlert, one of the progressive farmers of Seneca Corners was in the city on business between trains of Monday. Mr. Ehrlert is at present erecting a fine home on his farm, 28x36, two stories high and built of solid brick. When completed it will have all modern conveniences, such as heat, water, and bath, and will be one of the nicest homes in that town.

The city of Merrill is going to put in a fire truck in the near future. The city fathers up there have decided that the present system of pulling the apparatus around with a team of horses being out of date. Fire trucks are all right where the streets are paved and are kept in good condition the year round, but where there are mud and snow drifts to pull thru a part of the year, they fail to deliver the goods.

Somewhere in the infernal regions of the hereafter there is a special little hell reserved for the punishment of the most pernicious of human fiends the gossip. More hearts are broken, more lives torn bare, more tragedies of homes and human happiness blotted by the sinuous tongue of gossip than by all the other evils of the world combined. Gossip is not confined to the fairer sex alone; the heinous sins are just as numerous and mighty near as deadly. We all help them do their dirty work, too. We all bend an eager ear when we hear the whispered words, "Well she may be all right, but if you knew what I do—" Don't do it; fight them. When you hear a lot of slime or a little rot about a man or woman, chase it down and blot it out. Nothing grows so fast as gossip. It reproduces itself like a flame driven by wind across a dry prairie, and it like the fire, is deadly to all that fall in its path. Don't let people speak ill of your friends or acquaintances; don't talk about them yourself. Don't believe evil of them until your eyes and ears have proven that it exists. It is so very easy to misunderstand, to misinterpret, to misjudge. Give everyone the benefit of a possible error; and discount your own observations liberally. This is for all of us—for you, for me, for the other fellow. Because the very same advice we give and apply to others is the injunction we need ourselves. Exchange.

Miss Ida Milner is visiting in Waupun for several days.

Miss Mayme Morgan is visiting with friends in Antigo for a week.

Mrs. Chris Drager of the town of Grand Rapids favored this office with a pleasant call on Friday.

Messrs. Geo. B. and Archie McMillan departed on Monday for Minnesota where they will spend some time the guest of Mrs. Mayme Pomainville.

Miss Jessie Stetzer of Milwaukee spent several days in the city last week the guest of Mrs. Mayme Pomainville.

Miss Ella Hasbrouck departed on Saturday for Clear Lake where she will spend a week camping with friends.

Mrs. Perry Forslund of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Thursday while in the city shopping.

Louis Lyons departed on Sunday for Green Bay to spend several days visiting with his daughters and attend the Home Coming.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter and Mrs. E. B. Redford autoed to Waupun on Friday to attend the Elks ball game and visit with friends.

Mrs. John Doherty of Milwaukee is spending a month in the city visiting at the home of her brother, Jos. Rick and sister, Mrs. Matt Derriek.

Wm. Jackson and Theo. Wilborn, solid farmers of the town of Seneca, were among the Tribune callers on Wednesday to renew their subscriptions for another year.

G. P. Schaefer of Appleton (dealer in power mill supplies) and family spent Tuesday in the city. They are making the state by auto visiting the Wisconsin paper mill cities.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zimmerdorf of Waupun have been spending several days in the city the past week visiting at the N. Richards home. They made the trip in their Ford roadster.

Sherry

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dille are visiting at their daughters, at Millfield on business.

Thos. Evans spent Friday at Marshfield on business.

Miss Pearl Leroux returned home Friday evening from the summer school of the Stevens Point Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kelehafer are now cozily situated as citizens of our burg. We welcome them and wish them success in married life.

Miss Artist has returned to her duties at the N. C. L. also two students, Miss Johanna and Mr. Koh.

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F. T. HOFF

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR

2-3 Over Daly's Drug Store

HOURS 9-11 A. M. 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

LADY ATTENDANT. PHONE 499

I adjust for all Diseases. Patients examined free.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Classes fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

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A WINNER

The very acme of flour quality is obtained in

Victoria Flour.

Careful attention to all details of manufacture, whether large or small, expert selection of only No. 1 wheat, and a thoroughly modern plant makes Victoria Flour a product that will please the most critical.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

IT'S EASY

It's easy to save—merely a matter of spending less than you earn. Keeps growing easier, too—becomes SUPRISINGLY EASY after you've practiced it a while. People fall into the habit of spending money thoughtlessly and imagine they cannot save. Cultivate thoughtfulness and carefulness and you're bound to save.

There's protection-encouragement and satisfaction in Savings Account. A Bank Book is waiting for you at the

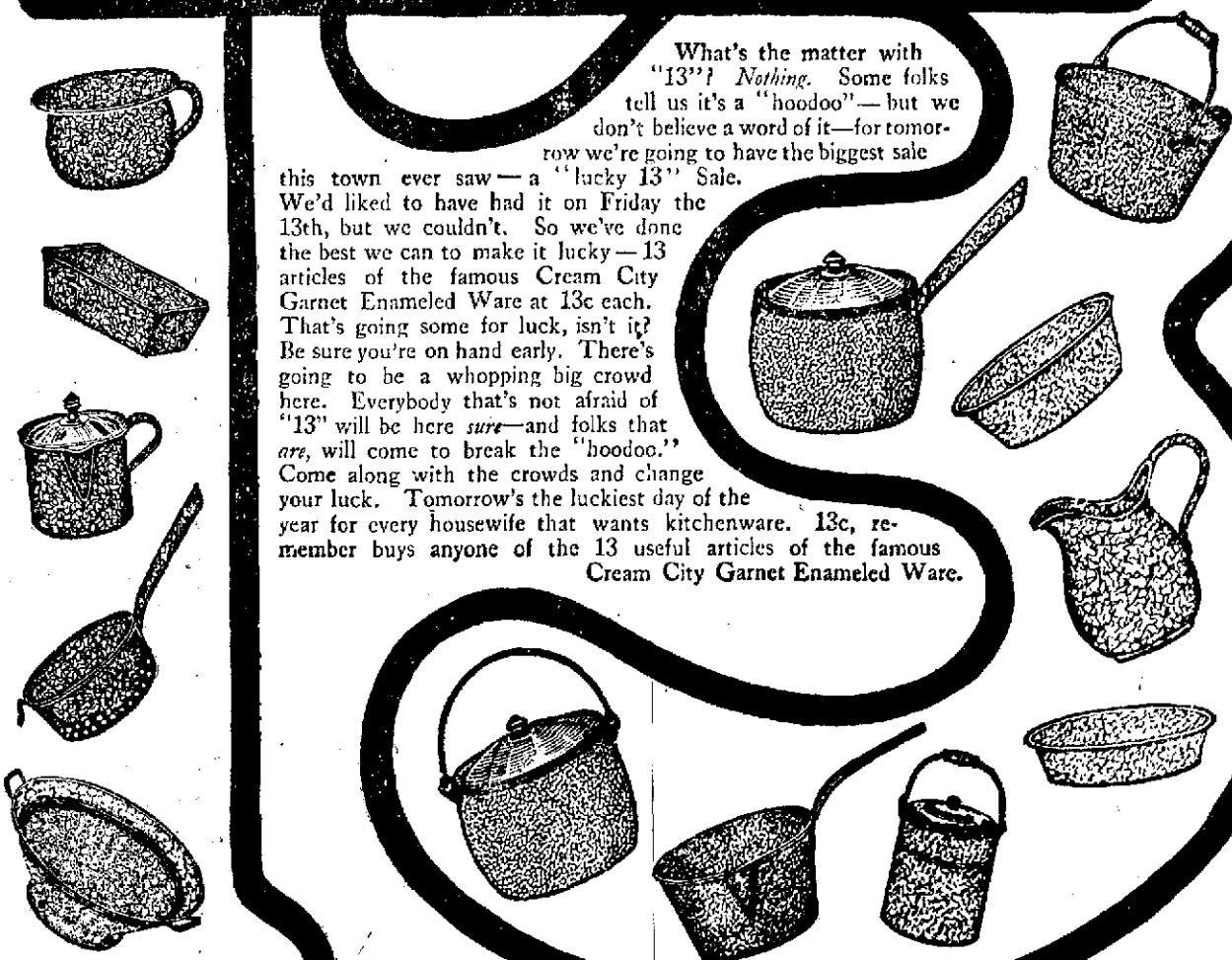
Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00.

The Lucky 13 Sale

13 Articles — 13¢ Each



What's the matter with "13"? Nothing. Some folks tell us it's a "hoodoo"—but we don't believe a word of it—for tomorrow we're going to have the biggest sale this town ever saw—a "Lucky 13" Sale.

We'd liked to have had it on Friday the 13th, but we couldn't. So we've done the best we can to make it lucky—13 articles of the famous Cream City Garnet Enameled Ware at 13c each. That's going some for luck, isn't it? Be sure you're on hand early. There's going to be a whopping big crowd here. Everybody that's not afraid of "13" will be here sure—and folks that are, will come to break the "hoodoo." Come along with the crowds and change your luck. Tomorrow's the luckiest day of the year for every housewife that wants kitchenware. 13c, remember buys anyone of the 13 useful articles of the famous Cream City Garnet Enameled Ware.

Cream City Garnet Enameled Ware

as you know, is famous the country over as the top-notch enameled ware. It's made extra strong—extra high quality—it's smooth as glass, free from cracks, taint-proof and acid-proof and guaranteed to satisfy you in wear. In fact, it's the best enameled ware made—and this lucky 13c sale is a chance that you can't let slip. For the manufacturers, Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Co., of Milwaukee, will not supply us with more to sell at this lucky 13c price. It's tomorrow or never at this price. Try your luck—but be early.

McCAMELY & POMAINVILLE HARDWARE CO.

SALE CONTINUES FOR BALANCE OF WEEK.

DR. EDWARD HOUGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Located in Wood County National Bank building. Office hours as usual. Office phone 313.

D. A. TELFER
DENTIST
Office over Wood County National Bank on East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 269.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over post office, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
House Phone No. 18, Store 313, Spaulding Building, East Side, John Fraser, Residence Phone No. 435.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
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D. M. HUNTINGTON
AUTO GARAGE
All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils
Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.
Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the
Ford Automobile

GRAND RAPIDS BEER
PHONE 177
By all means have a case in Your Home

Kellner Coal Co.
Coal and Wood
Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel
Telephone 305

THIS
is the time to order your next winter's Coal. The price will advance 10 per cent before winter.
We have a large stock of Summer Wood at \$1.75 per cord. Call 416 or 54
Bossert Coal Co.
Phone 416 Residence 54

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Jennie Norton has accepted a position in the dental parlors of Dr. E. S. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunham of Riblake were guests of Mrs. S. E. Cottrill on Saturday.

Mrs. John Shingo departed on Monday for a three weeks visit in Beaver Dam and Horton.

George Kromennacker, of the town of Rudolph, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Relland has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Appleton.

Misses Margaret Ragan and Marion Philcox are spending the week in Green Bay with friends.

E. Morley of Janesville, Louisiana, has been in the city the past week a guest at the Louis Reiche home.

Dr. S. E. Cottrill is in Stevens Point today to test a consignment of horses that are to be shipped into Canada.

Frank Luback, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

Miss Babe Polier returned last week from Merrill where she had spent several weeks visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons Orson and Will, are visiting a week at the home of J. E. Ingraham at Babcock.

Legal blanks for sale at this office. J. J. Emmertick and Ed. Kruger of Cranmore were in the city on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Cranberry Sales Company.

Huntington and Lessig have sold Ford cars the past week to Sheriff A. J. Covel and Henry Neiman and Hiram Lawrence of Rudolph.

Leon Foley returned on Saturday from Port Arthur, Ontario, where he had been working the past two months for the Pigeon River Lumber Co.

Officer Louis Pantar departed on Monday for Wautoma where he will spend several days of his vacation visiting his brother, Alfred Pantar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flechter of the town of Rudolph were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Robert Schroeder of Marshfield was in the city for several hours on Saturday on his way home from Tomah where he had been called by the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Walter Hultberg and children of Northfield, Minnesota, who have been visiting with her parents in the city for several months, returned to her home on Monday.

The Frank Barrett family, who have been living at Green Bay the past year, have moved to Kalamazoo, Mich. where Mr. Barrett has accepted a position in a paper mill.

Mrs. Henry Lambert and daughters Lydia and Amanda, departed on Tuesday, for Rushford, Minn., where they will spend three weeks visiting at the home of her son, Emil Lambert, who has charge of the Rushford band.

Mrs. Hannah Akey and son Cleve leave today in their touring car for Green Bay to spend the remainder of the week attending the Home Coming. They will be accompanied by Helen Dickson of Rudolph and Margaret Leahy of Marshfield.

Editor John White of the Marshfield Herald was among the excursionists who came down from Marshfield on Sunday to witness the ball game. John came down to do a little advertising on the side for the big fair to be held there this month.

The members of the Methodist Sunday school held their annual picnic at the pavilion on Thursday of last week and it is reported that there were about 300 in attendance. The party went down on the 10.30 and put in the entire day there, and report a most enjoyable time.

Wm. Brennenman, of Waupun spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and looking after some property which he owns here, city several years ago has been employed as a guard at the state prison and is well pleased with his work.

Philip Stadler, one of the oldest and best known cigar makers of Wausau, died Saturday afternoon after an illness of seven months. Mr. Stadler has lived in Wausau since 1880 and was 62 years of age. Deceased had a number of acquaintances in the city, coming here several times a year to sell his goods to local dealers.

Wm. Ehrlert, one of the progressive farmers of Seneca Corners was in the city on business between trains of Monday. Mr. Ehrlert is at present erecting a fine home on his farm, 28x36, two stories high and built of solid brick. When completed it will have all modern conveniences, such as heat, water, bath, and will be one of the nicest homes in that town.

The city of Merrill is going to put in a fire truck in the near future, the city fathers up there having decided that the present system of pulling the apparatus around with a team of horses being out of date. Fire trucks are all right where the streets are paved and are kept in good condition the year round, but where there are mud and snow drifts to pull thru a part of the year, they fail to deliver the goods.

Somewhere in the internal regions of the hereafter there is a special little hell reserved for the punishment of the most pernicious of human fiends the gossip. More hearts are broken, more lives torn bare, more tragedies of homes and human happiness blotted by the sinuous tongue of gossip than by all the other evils of the world combined. Gossip is not confined to the fairer sex alone; the he gossips are just as numerous and mighty near as deadly. We all help them do their dirty work, too. We all bend an eager ear when we hear the whispered words, "Well she may be all right, but if you knew what she does..." Don't do it, fight them. When you hear a lot of sime or a little not about a man or woman, chase it down and blot it out. Nothing grows so fast as gossip. It reproduces itself like a flame driven by wind across a dry prairie, and it like the fire, is deadly to all that falls in its path. Don't let people speak ill of your friends or acquaintances; don't talk about them yourself. Don't believe evil of them until your eyes and ears have proven that it exists. It is so very easy to misunderstand, to misinterpret, to misjudge. Give everyone the benefit of a possible error; and discount your own observations liberally. This is for all of us—for you, for me, for the other fellow. Because the very same advice we give and apply to others is the injunction we need ourselves.—Exchange.

Miss Ida Miller is visiting in Wausau for several days.

Miss Mayme Morgan is visiting with friends in Antigo for a week.

Mrs. Chris Drager of the town of Grand Rapids favored this office with a pleasant call on Friday.

Messrs. Geo. B. and Archie McMillan departed on Monday for Minnesota where they will spend some time.

Miss Jessie Stetzer of Milwaukee spent several days in the city last week the guest of Mrs. Mayme Pomainville.

Miss Ella Hasbrouck departed on Saturday for Clear Lake where she will spend a week camping with friends.

Mrs. Perry Forslund of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Thursday while in the city shopping.

Louis Lyons departed on Sunday for Green Bay to spend several days visiting with his daughters and attend the Home Coming.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter and Mrs. E. B. Redford autoed to Wausau on Friday to attend the Elks ball game and visit with friends.

Mrs. John Doherty of Milwaukee is spending a month in the city visiting at the home of her brother, Jos. Rick and sister, Mrs. Matt Derrick.

Wm. Jackson and Theo. Wilborn, solid farmers of the town of Seneca, were among the Tribune callers on Wednesday to renew their subscriptions for another year.

O. P. Schiefer, of Appleton (dealer in paper mill supplies) and family spent Tuesday in the city. They are making the state by auto visiting the Wisconsin paper mill cities.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zimmerdorf of Wausau have been spending several days in the city the past week visiting at the N. Richards home. They made the trip in their Ford roadster.

SHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dille are visiting at their daughters, at Marshfield this week.

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LAZY MONEY

If a man could earn \$3.00 per day but would not work, you would call him lazy.

How about the money lying idle at your home or in your pocket?

Every dollar of it might be earning 3 per cent each year. Is the money lazy? We think not, as it would work for you if put in our Savings Department.

Small accounts are welcome.

First National Bank,

Grand Rapids, Wis.
"Oldest Bank in Wood County."

A WINNER

The very acme of flour quality is obtained in

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Careful attention to all details of manufacture, whether large or small, expert selection of only No. 1 wheat, and a thoroughly modern plant makes Victoria Flour a product that will please the most critical.

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Law, loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 328

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION
Meets in Foresters Hall First and Third Thursdays of each month. R. A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burchell, secretary.

LAZY MONEY

If a man could earn \$3.00 per day but would not work, you would call him lazy.

How about the money lying idle at your home or in your pocket?

Every dollar of it might be earning 3 per cent each year. Is the money lazy? We think not, as it would work for you if put in our Savings Department.

Small accounts are welcome.

First National Bank,

Grand Rapids, Wis.
"Oldest Bank in Wood County."

A WINNER

The very acme of flour quality is obtained in

Victoria Flour.

Careful attention to all details of manufacture, whether large or small, expert selection of only No. 1 wheat, and a thoroughly modern plant makes Victoria Flour a product that will please the most critical.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

IT'S EASY

It's easy to save—merely a matter of spending less than you earn. Keeps growing easier, too—becomes SUPRISINGLY EASY after you've practiced it a while. People fall into the habit of spending money thoughtlessly and imagine they cannot save. Cultivate thoughtfulness and carefulness and you're bound to save.

There's protection-encouragement and satisfaction in Savings Account. A Bank Book is waiting for you at the

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.
Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00.

The Lucky 13 Sale

13 Articles — 13¢ Each

What's the matter with "13"? Nothing. Some folks tell us it's a "hoodoo"—but we don't believe a word of it—for tomorrow we're going to have the biggest sale this town ever saw—a "lucky 13" Sale.

We'd like to have had it on Friday the 13th, but we couldn't. So we've done the best we can to make it lucky—13 articles of the famous Cream City Garnet Enameled Ware at 13¢ each. That's going some for luck, isn't it? Be sure you're on hand early. There's going to be a whopping big crowd here. Everybody that's not afraid of "13" will be here sure—and folks that are, will come to break the "hoodoo."

Come along with the crowds and change your luck. Tomorrow's the luckiest day of the year for every housewife that wants kitchenware. 13¢, re-member buys anyone of the 13 useful articles of the famous Cream City Garnet Enameled Ware.

Team City

as you know, is famous the country over as the top-notch enameled ware. It's made extra strong—extra high quality—it's smooth as glass, free from cracks, taint-proof and acid-proof and guaranteed to satisfy you in wear. In fact, it's the best enameled ware made—and this lucky 13¢ sale is a chance that you can't let slip. For the manufacturers, Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Co., of Milwaukee, will not supply us with more to sell at this lucky 13¢ price. It's tomorrow or never at this price. Try your luck—but be early.

McCAMELY & POMAINVILLE HARDWARE CO.

SALE CONTINUES FOR BALANCE OF WEEK.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Big Clearance Sale

—ON—
Wall Paper
Sale Commences August 9,
Ending August 16.

Will have to cut down my stock of Wall Paper to make room for New Fall Patterns. All patterns sold

Below Cost.

Also 10 per cent discount on Paints and Varnishes.

West Side Paint Store,

JOHN JUNG, Proprietor

In Hoc Signo Vinces!

Now, on the square, don't you always expect just a little better stuff from us than you do from anyone else? If you hadn't been in the habit of getting it you wouldn't do it, would you? Well, I guess we've educated you up to it. We made up our minds years ago that we were going to stay in the lumber and mill work business and prepared ourselves to do it. We don't guess at the size of your screens; but we go out and measure them for you and we furnish a screen that we guarantee. Fly Proof.

BEN THE ROOSTER, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the Mackinac Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

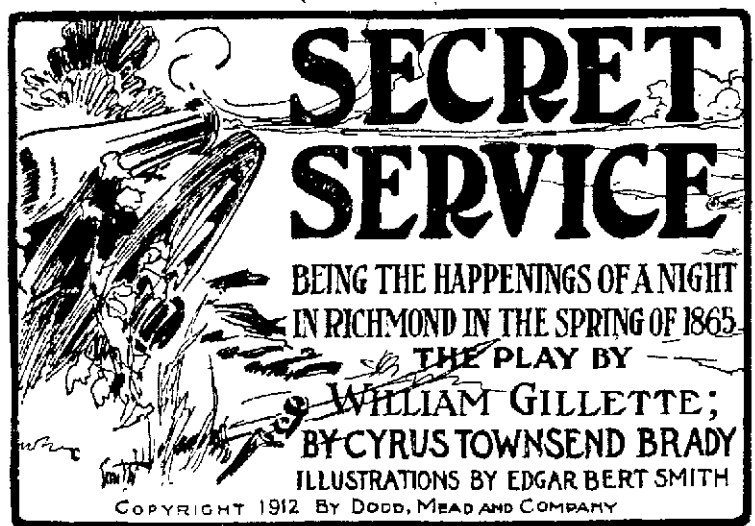
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SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT
IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865.
THE PLAY BY
WILLIAM GILLETTE;
BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY
ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH
COPYRIGHT 1912 BY DOUGLASS COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has just one son and another is lying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The father is making their last assault on the city of Richmond. Edith Varney, daughter of the general, is the only daughter left. Captain Thorne, a Union soldier, is the only man left. The father is making their last assault on the city of Richmond. Edith Varney, daughter of the general, is the only daughter left. Captain Thorne, a Union soldier, is the only man left.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.
"Jonas," said Mrs. Varney, her voice low and level in spite of her agitation. "Yes."

"Have you any idea why I sent for you?"

"Ah, he had you was going to send me to do something, ma'am."

"Oh, then Martha told you," said Mrs. Varney.

"While the little dialogue was taking place, Mr. Arrelsford had made a signal, and the corporal and two men had entered the room, silently, and now swiftly advanced to the side of the still unconscious negro."

"She didn't exactly say what you—"

he began.

The next instant the two men fell upon him. He might have made some struggle, although it would have been useless. The windows were instantly filled with men, and an order would have called them into the room. He was an old man, and the two soldiers that seized him were young. He was too surprised to fight, and stood as helpless as a lamb about to be slaughtered, his face fairly gray with sudden terror. The corporal flung open the butler's faded livery coat, and for the moment Jonas, menaced now by a search, and knowing what the result would be, struggled furiously, but the men soon mastered him, and the corporal, continuing his search, presently drew from an inside pocket a small folded paper.

"Jonas, Jonas!" said Mrs. Varney, in bitter disappointment; "how could you?"

"I told you so," said Mr. Arrelsford truthfully, triumphantly, and most aggravatingly under the circumstances, taking the folded paper. "Corporal," he added, "while I read this, see if he has got anything more."

A further search, however, revealed nothing. Arrelsford had scarcely completed the reading of the brief note when the corporal reported:

"That is all he has, sir."

Arrelsford nodded. The men had

released Jonas, but stood by his side and kept him quiet, whatever you do. Nobody must know about this, not a soul."

"Very good, sir," said the corporal, saluting. He gave an order to the men, and they marched Jonas off, swiftly and silently. Nothing that had been said or done had disturbed the women across the hall. Mrs. Varney glanced up at the unfolded piece of paper in Mr. Arrelsford's hand. He was smiling triumphantly.

"Was there anything in that?" she asked.

"Yes, there was. We know the trick they meant to play."

"But not the man who was to play it?"

"I didn't say that, ma'am."

"Does it give you a clue to it?"

"It does."

"Will it answer?"

"It will."

"Then you know—"

"As plain as if we had his name."

"Thank God for that," exclaimed the woman. "May I see it?"

Arrelsford hesitated.

"I see no reason why you should not."

He extended his hand toward her, and she glanced at the paper.

"Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use telegraph," she read. She looked up.

"What does it mean?" she asked tremulously.

"They are to attack tonight, and the place where they are to strike is indicated by Plan 3."

"Plan 3?" questioned the woman.

"Yes, the man this is sent to will know what is meant by that. It has been arranged beforehand and—"

"But the last words," said Mrs. Varney, "use telegraph."

"That is plain, too. He is to use our war department telegraph and send some false order to weaken that position, the one they indicate by 'Plan 3,' so that when they assault it, they will find it feebly defended or not at all, and break through and come down on the city and swamp us."

"But," exclaimed Mrs. Varney in deepest indignation and excitement, "the man who was to do this? Who is he? There is nothing about him that I can see."

"But I can see something."

"What? Where?"

"In the words, 'Use telegraph.' We know every man on the telegraph service, and every one of them is true. There is some one who will try to get into that service if the game is carried out, and—"

"Then he will be the man," said Mrs. Varney.

"Yes; there aren't so many men in Richmond that can do that. It isn't every man that's expert enough—Mrs. Varney, Jonas brought this paper to your house, and—"

"To my house?" exclaimed the woman in great astonishment, and then she stopped, appalled by a sudden thought which came to her.

"At the same time," said Arrelsford, "your daughter has been trying to get an appointment for some one on the telegraph service. Perhaps she could give us some idea, and—"

Mrs. Varney rose and stood as if rooted to the spot.

"You mean—"

"Captain Thorne," said Arrelsford impressively.

CHAPTER VI.

The Confidence of Edith Varney.

Mrs. Varney had, of course, divined toward whom Arrelsford's suspicion pointed. She had been entirely certain before he had mentioned the name that the alleged spy or traitor could be none other than her daughter's friend, indeed, it would not be stretching the truth to say that Thorne was her friend as well as her daughter's, and her keen mother's wit was not without suspicion that if he were left to himself, or if he were permitted to follow his own inclinations, the relation between himself and the two women might have been a nearer one still and a dearer one, yet, nevertheless, the shocking announcement came to her with sudden, sharp surprise.

We may be perfectly certain, also, that when it does occur its shock is felt in spite of previous assurance. We may watch the dynamo and pray for death to end anguish, and know that it is coming, but when the last low breath has gone, it is as much of a shock to us as if it had not been expected, or even dreamed of.

The announcement of the name was shattering to her composure. She knew very well why Arrelsford would rejoice to find Thorne guilty of anything, and she would have discounted any ordinary accusation that he brought against him, but the truth of the circumstances was so complete in this case and the coincidences so unexplainable upon any other theory, the evidence so convincing, that she was forced to admit that Arrelsford was fully justified in his suspicion, and that without regard to the fact that he was a rejected suitor of her daughter's.

Surprise, horror and conviction lodged in her soul, and were mirrored in her face. Arrelsford saw and divined what was passing in her mind, and eager to strike while the iron was hot, bent forward open-mouthed to continue his line of reasoning and denunciation, but Mrs. Varney checked him. She laid her finger upon her lips and pointed with the other hand to the front of the house.

"What?" exclaimed the Confederate secret service agent, "is he there?"

Mrs. Varney nodded.

"He is here. He went out to the summer-house some time ago to wait for Edith; they were going over to Caroline Mitford's later on. I saw him go down the walk."

"Do you suppose my men could have alarmed him?" asked Arrelsford, greatly perturbed at this unexpected development.

"I don't know. They were all at the back windows. They didn't seem to make much noise, I suppose not. You have a description of the man for whom the letter was intended?"

"Yes, at the office; but I remember it perfectly."

"Does it fit this—this Captain Thorne?"

"You might as well know sooner or later, Mrs. Varney, that there is no Captain Thorne. This is an assumed name, and the man you have in your house is Lewis Dumont."

"Do you mean he came here to—"

"He came to this town, to this house," said Arrelsford indignantly, his voice still subdued but full of fury, "knowing your position, the influence of your name, your husband's rank and service, for the sole purpose of getting recognized as a reputable person, so that he would be less likely to be suspected. He has corrupted your servants—you saw old Jonas—and he has contrived to enlist the powerful support of your daughter. His aim is the war department telegraph office. He is friendly with the men at that office. What else he hasn't done or what he has, the Lord only knows. But Washington is not the only place where they have a secret service; we have one at Richmond. Whatever game he plays, it is one that two can play; and now it is my play."

The matter of light footsteps was heard on the stairs, a flash of white seen through the open door into the hall dimly lighted, and Edith Varney came rapidly, almost breathlessly, into the room. She had changed her dress, and if Caroline Mitford had been there, she would have known certainly from the little air of festivity about her clean but faded and darned, sprigged and flowered white muslin frock that she was going to accept the invitation. In one hand she held her hat, which she swung carelessly by its long faded ribbons, and in the other that official envelope which had come to her from the President of the Confederacy. She called to her mother as she ran down.

"Mamma! Her face was white and her voice was pitched high, and she had an excited intensity. "Under my window, in the rosebushes, at the back of the house! They're hurting somebody frightfully, I am sure!"

She burst into the room with the last word. Mrs. Varney stared at her, understanding fully who, in all probability, was being roughly dealt with in the rosebushes, and realizing what a terrible effect such disclosures as she had listened to would produce upon the mind of the girl.

"Come," said Edith, turning rapidly toward the rear window; "we must stop it."

Mrs. Varney stood as if rooted to the floor.

"What," said the girl, in great surprise, "if you aren't coming, I will go myself."

These words awakened her mother to action.

"Wait, Edith," she said.

Now, and for the first time, Edith noticed Mr. Arrelsford, who had stepped back and away from her mother. She replied to his salutation with a cold and distant bow. The man's face flushed; he turned away.

"But mamma, the men outside," persisted the girl.

"Wait, my dear," said her mother, taking her gently by the arm; "I must tell you something. It will be a great shock to you, I am afraid."

"What is it, mamma? Has father or—"

"No, no, not that," said Mrs. Varney. "A man we have trusted as a friend has shown himself a conspirator, a spy, a traitor."

"Who is it?" cried the girl, at the same time instinctively divining—how or why she could not tell, and that thought smote her afterward—to whom the reference was being made.

Mrs. Varney naturally hesitated to say by his passion for the girl and his hatred for Thorne, was not so reticent. He stepped toward her.

"It is the gentleman, Miss Varney, whose attentions you have been pleased to accept in the place of mine," he burst out bitterly.

His manner and his meaning were unmistakable. The girl stared at him with a white, haughty face, in spite of

her trembling lips. Mechanically she thrust the envelope with the commission into her belt, and confronted the man who loved her and whom she did not love, who accused of this hateful thing the man whom, in the twinkling of an eye, she realized she did love. Then the daughter turned to her mother.

"Is it Mr. Arrelsford who makes this accusation?" she asked.

"Yes," said Arrelsford, again answering for Mrs. Varney, "since you wish to know. From the first I have had my suspicions about this—"

But Edith did not wait for him to finish his sentence. She turned away from him with loathing, and moved rapidly toward the front window.

"Where are you going?" asked Arrelsford.

"For Captain Thorne."

"Not now," he said peremptorily. The color flamed in the girl's cheek again.

"Mr. Arrelsford, you have said something to me about Captain Thorne. Are you afraid to say it to him?"

"Mrs. Varney," answered Arrelsford hotly, "if you—"

"Edith," said Mrs. Varney, "Mr. Arrelsford has good reasons for not meeting Captain Thorne now."

"I should think he had," returned the girl swiftly; "for a man who made such a charge to his face would not live to make it again."

"My dear, my dear," said her mother, gently but firmly, "you don't understand, you don't—"

"Mamma," said the girl, "this man has left his desk in the war department so that he can have the pleasure of persecuting me."

Both the mother and the rejected suitor noticed her identification of herself with Captain Thorne in the pronoun "me," one with sinking heart and the other with suppressed fury.

"He has never attempted anything active in the service before," continued Edith, "and when I asked him to face the man he accuses, he turns like a coward!"

"Mrs. Varney, if she thinks—"

"I think nothing," said the girl furiously; "I know that Captain Thorne's character is above suspicion."

Arrelsford nodded.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Taking His Choice.

"These monopolists in their treatment of the small dealer remind me of Mr. Blanc," said Upton Sinclair.

"Mr. Blanc said to his little son on Christmas day:

"Tommy, which will you have, turkey or cold meat?"

"Turkey, please," Tommy answered promptly.

"But Mr. Blanc began to back away at the gristly, gray, cold meat."

"No, Tommy," he said, "you can't have turkey. Take your choice, my lad, take your choice, but you can't have turkey."

There had been made regarding wild pigeons.

The wild, or passenger, pigeon, so named from its habit of passing from one part of the country to another, was once a resident of southern Canada and the northern United States. One naturalist computed that there were more than a billion of these birds in a continuous stream which he saw on one occasion. Incessant slaughter and the clearing away of the forests destroyed the pigeons, the disappearance of which was hastened by a series of very cold winters between 1860 and 1870.

Suicide Note Warns of Gas.

An example for those who in future take their own lives was set by Mrs. Rose Thomson of Amberwell, London, who killed herself with gas. Before she asphyxiated herself she tied a note to the outer knob of her bedroom door. "Before you do anything else," it read, "turn off the gas at the meter. Then open the bedroom window, as you will find the place full of gas. See that you turn off the gas before you light up, else you will cause an explosion."

Lightning Recently Lead Mine.

Lightning recently uncovered a lead mine on the farm of William Thack-

er in Baxter county, Ark. The bolt struck a hickory tree, ran into the ground, and then divided into six branches, digging ditches about three feet deep and eighteen inches wide. The longest ditch is 150 feet in length, and the others vary from twenty to forty-five feet. At the end of the longest ditch is a hole two feet in diameter and two feet deep from which a considerable quantity of lead ore was thrown out, one piece weighing four pounds.—Kansas City Journal.

Microscope and Building Stone.

Especially valuable are the comparative microscopic studies of rock used in building which has resisted weathering for a long time and which is in process of disintegration. The cause of rapid weathering can be recognized as a natural structural reason. Two granites, for instance, of almost identical mineralogical and chemical composition can behave quite differently. The one remains good for years; the other disintegrates rapidly because delicate microscopic pressure zones

run through it. Two marbles of equal beauty show entirely different powers of resistance as material for a work of art exposed to the weather, according to whether its calcite inclusions in this section interlock with siliceous outlines or merely adjoin each other as pebbles in a matrix.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Just Think of It.

Think of the endless indignation which will probably be started when the moon, inherit the earth. Junior.

THEY WANTED A DOG

But Got a Baby Which Beats the Best Canine Living.

By C. B. CRAWFORD.

They were a lonely old couple. Seth Earl was sixty and his wife, Ada, fifty-five. If they had had children living they could have faced the future more hopefully. But the loneliness that had always encompassed them since their only boy, Arthur, had died in babyhood, seemed to be closing in around them more tightly from day to day, like a tangible thing.

They owned their house in the village and Earl's pension from the corporation that had employed him for 30 years, small though it was, provided them with the necessities of life. Since Earl had retired he had mooned aimlessly about the garden plot. He had always looked forward to his long holiday, to a life of leisure ease, and now life seemed to offer nothing.

Once, five years before, they had discussed adopting a child. But Seth had never returned to the subject. The look upon his wife's face had hardened him, and he knew that no child could ever take the place of their little boy whose photograph was the only picture in the neat little parlor.

"I guess I'm too old to start caring for a child now, Seth," said his wife. Besides, we'd be in our graves, as like as not, before it was grown old enough to shift for itself."

Both of them had always been somewhat afraid of life, and both shrank from new enterprises. The narrow round of their days had become a rut along which they traveled aimlessly.

"If only I had something, if only a dog," he said to himself. "That would be company. He'd come to wake me mornings, barking and wagging his tail, and then what walks we'd have together. Well, why not? Why shouldn't I have a dog? Other men have one."

As he expected, Ada offered strong opposition to the suggestion. But Seth was insistent over his tremendous plan, and gradually his enthusiasm won his wife over.

"He'd muss up the house and scratch things," she protested. "But

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wife. "You'd think it might be babies they were giving away instead of dogs. I reckon," she added thoughtfully, "she must be one of those soft-fragettes."

"Well, I suppose we'll just have to give up thinking about a dog," answered her husband gloomily.

"Now, isn't that just like you, Seth!" yelled his wife. "The more a trifle happens to upset your plans you want to give up. You promised me a dog and a dog I'm going to have."

Seth looked at his variable wife in amazement. "But I thought you didn't like the idea of getting a dog, Ada," he said.

"I did and I didn't. When you first spoke about getting a dog naturally I was scared a little. But I've been thinking it over since and—O, Seth, I want a dog as much as you and more," she sobbed.

Her husband drew her to him tenderly. Her old gray head rested upon his shoulder. He knew it was the instinct of motherhood within her that had provoked her grief. At last she dabbed her handkerchief to her eyes and smiled at him.

"Ada, my dear, you're going to have your dog, and it flukes in the land," he said, "even if it takes the last penny out of our savings."

"But it's not going to cost a penny, Seth," she answered. "Because I'm going into town tomorrow and—and I'm going to bring back our dog."

Seth Earl put his wife about the train next morning. He was to do the housework that day, while she was gone upon their errand. And as the hours rolled by, he, too, was overtaken by the same impatience that had overcome his wife on the preceding day, and he, too, found himself dusting the furniture and straightening the chairs as though a human occupant were expected. And when at last he heard a tinkle at the bell he could hardly open the door, he felt so shaken.

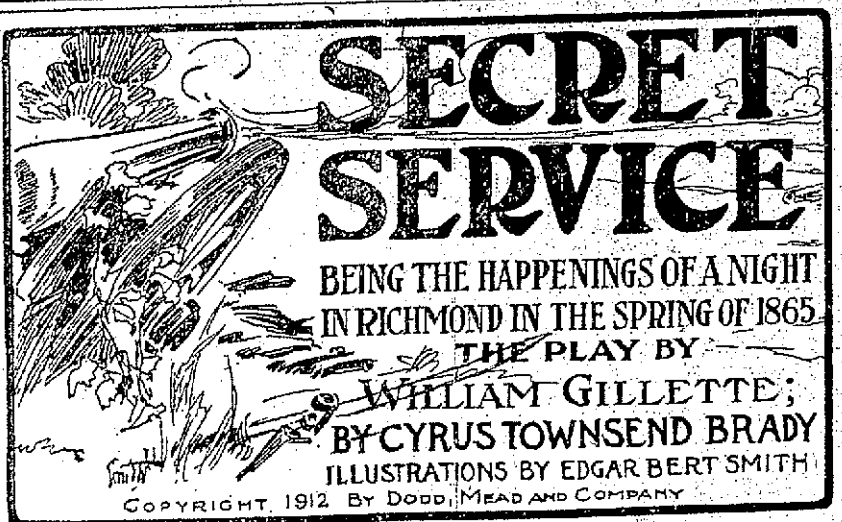
Ada stood at the door, a basket in her arms, and her eyes were bright with happiness, and the look on her face was almost like that she had worn on their wedding day. She entered and set the basket down.

"Let me see him," cried Seth, as she began to unpack the basket. The blanket covered it. "Is it a boy or a girl, Ada? It must be a puppy."

He jumped as a child's foot fell came to his ears and looked at his wife in terror as, with motherly fingers, she panned back the coverings, disclosing a tiny baby boy.

"You goose," said Ada softly. "That was the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children you sent me to. And when I saw the babies lying in their little cots all in a row I wanted to take them all and—and—"

"I wish you had, dear," answered her husband ecstatically. "This beats the best dog living."



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Both of them had always been somewhat afraid of life, and both shrank from new enterprises. The narrow round of their days had become a rut along which they traveled aimlessly.

"If only I had something, if only a dog," he said to himself. "That would be company. He'd come to wake me in the morning, barking and wagging his tail, and then what walks we'd have together. Well, why not? Why shouldn't I have a dog? Other men have one."

As he expected, Ada offered strong opposition to his suggestion. But Seth was insistent over his tremendous plan, and gradually his enthusiasm won his wife over.

"He'd mope up the house and scratch things," she protested. "But

"You goose," said Ada softly. "That was the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children you sent me to. And when I saw the babies lying in their little cots all in a row I wanted to take them all and—"

"I wish you had, dear," answered her husband ecstatically. "This beats the best dog living."

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

wife. "You'd think it might be babies they were giving away instead of dogs. I reckon," she added thoughtfully, "she must be one of those soft-fragettes."

"Well, I suppose we'll just have to give up thinking about a dog," answered her husband gloomily. "Now, see that? Just like you, Seth," replied his wife. "The moment a trifling happens to upset your plans you want to give up. You promised me a dog and a dog I'm going to have."

Seth looked at his variable wife in amazement. "But I thought you didn't like the idea of getting a dog," he said.

"I did and I didn't. When you first spoke about getting a dog naturally I was scared a little. But I've been thinking it over since and—O, Seth, I want a dog as much as you and more," she sobbed.

Her husband drew her to him tenderly. Her old gray head rested upon his shoulder. He knew it was the instinct of motherhood within her that had provoked her grief. At last she dabbed her handkerchief to her eyes and smiled at him.

"Ada, my dear, you're going to have your dog, and the finest in the land," he said, "even if it takes the last penny of our savings."

"But I'm not going to cost a penny," Seth answered. "Because I'm going into town tomorrow and—"

"I'm going to bring back our dog," Seth Earl put his wife aboard the train next morning. He was to do the housework that day, while she was gone upon her errand. And as the hours slipped by, Seth was over-

laden with the same impatience that had overcome his wife on the preceding day, and he, too, found himself dusting the furniture and straightening the chairs as though a human occupant were expected. And when at last he heard a tinkle at the bell he could hardly open the door, he felt so shaken.

Ada stood at the door, a basket in her arms, and her eyes were bright with happiness, and the look on her face was almost like that she had worn on their wedding day. She entered and set the basket down.

"Let me see him," cried Seth, as she began to unpack the basket. Ada covered it with a foxglove.

"It must be a puppy," he said.

He jumped as a child's feeble wail came to his ears and looked at his wife in terror as, with motherly fingers, she pinned back the coverings, disclosing a fine baby boy.

"You goose," said Ada softly. "That was the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children you sent me to. And when I saw the babies lying in their little cots all in a row I wanted to take them all and—"

"I wish you had, dear," answered her husband ecstatically. "This beats the best dog living."

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PLow DEVISED BY ABRAHAM

University of Pennsylvania Has Picture of Plow First Machine of Its Kind.

The University of Pennsylvania has just discovered that it owns what is believed to be the first picture of the plow invented by Abraham.

The picture was found in the Egyptian tomb of the pharaoh, and the hieroglyphics show that Abraham was the progenitor of the harvester trust.

While plows undoubtedly were used before the time of this invention, the Abraham plow is a combination seeder and planter, and according to the inscription on the picture, three men were necessary to operate it.

The picture was made upon a Babylonian brick, which was the custom in those days. The apparatus had a tub-like attachment, into which the seeds were poured. A vessel above the ground facing the front of the plow was used as the receptacle for the seed, and then the harrow was attached to the back of the plow.

The Babylonians sowed and tilled according to Abraham's commands, and with his invention they feared neither the ravens nor any other birds that devoured their grain.

Royal Widow's Woes.

Poor old Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria, is again called upon to use his kindly offices by another distressed lady who desires the approval of the pope to the divorce recently granted to her by the Vatican.

The lady is the Archduchess Isabella, who married Prince George of Bavaria, a union that was but for a day. Plus X has ratified the legal decisions, but has ordered as a penance for the lady that for six months she shall remain retired in the Red Cross convent and minister to the sick.

The archbishop made this prescription as the pope altogether too severe, as she desires to attend the wedding of her cousin, the prince of Croix, with Miss Nancy Leischman, daughter of the United States minister to Berlin. In the meantime Francis Joseph will do what he can to remain when we are flying to dinner or the theater in omnibuses. By that time people won't know what "black night carriage" meant, and there will be discussions in the "Notes and Queries" of the period. Per each generation hands down to the next certain nuts to crack.—London Chronicle.

Like the Rest of Mankind.

"Well, Harry," said the visitor, playfully, "what are you doing for a living now?"

"Why," replied the little fellow, solemnly, "I do just the same as you do—I eat."

run through it. Two marbles of equal beauty show entirely different powers of resistance as material for a work of art exposed to the weather, according to whether its calcareous individualities in thin section interlock with sinuous outlines or merely adjoin each other as paving stones.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Just Think of It.

Think of the endless litigation which will probably be started when the meek inherit the earth.—Judge.

IN SUMMER MATERIAL

LINGERIE: DRESSES: FASHIONED FROM WHITE COTTON VOILE.

Has Many Advantages Which Make It Approach the Ideal for Hot Weather.—Sketch Shows Pretty Embroidery Method.

Some of the most useful and charming lingerie dresses are fashioned from fine, white cotton voile, which launders satisfactorily and wears fairly well. Hand or machine needlework is a favorite trimming medium.

White Voile Costume With Border Embroideries.

In a frock of this sort, oftentimes combined with elany insertions or Irish lace.

This season, with the vogue for color and embroidery, much can be done with thin materials that have colored border designs, whether hand worked or included in the weave.

Just how different are the methods of utilizing border embroideries for dress trimmings from those of other seasons is demonstrated in the model sketched for today. The material of the frock is a soft, fine white voile, with an oddly patterned border design outlined in coral and white floss.

The lower edge of the design is cut out in deep points and scallops and this is used for the lower part of the blouse, with one of the points running up over either shoulder in front and in back. The rest of the blouse is of plain plaited voile made with elbow-length sleeves cut in one with the sides. A small, round collar finishes the neck, and a row of little coral buttons is set down the center front as trimming.

The tunic skirt has the cut-out border at the bottom, and is mounted evenly to the waist with gathers. The lower part of the underskirt is plaited like the blouse and attached to a net foundation.

Black or coral colored satin may be used for the waist, which is tied in large loops at the back.—Washington Star.

Wrap for Traveling.

A military cape is the newest cloak for traveling. It is comfortable and smart at the same time and can be worn over a gown or a suit or even a flannel. In each blue lined in scarlet and with a gleam of brass buttons, it is truly dashing.

DESIGN FOR LITTLE SISTER

Silk and Cotton Combined in Pretty Costume—What Has Some Really New Features.

Pale blue silk and cotton material has been made up most charmingly for a little girl in this instance. The sleeves are trimmed with narrow plaited frills of the material and a black velvet sash passes under a strap buttoned down with black velvet buttons.

There is a round yoke edged with the plaited frilling and over this little yoke lies a round collar of machine embroidery which fastens at the back. Pale blue silk stockings and buttoned strap slippers of white kid complete the dainty costume.

Square Necks Worn.

A peasant bodice cut out square to the bust line and fitted in with folds of soft chiffon or net is gradually winning by a neck over the pointed décolleté. As with all necks, whether round, square or V-shaped, it has its omnipresent ruche of plaited lace or net, and an original note on some of the middle of the back from the up-standing de Medici ruff—a jabot worn behind.

"DOLLY VARDEN" COMES BACK

Mothers of Small Girls Will Welcome Pretty Style That Is Easy for Home Milliner.

Have you seen them—the wee hats made of white cotton crepe in the revived Dolly Varden pattern? The lively colored crepe in the crepe are displaying the hats, but they can be made at home at much less expense.

Procure a wire frame, scoop shape, such as is used when making the hat, and cover the wire with the crepe, top of the wire brim and cover the underside of the brim with white net. It will not be necessary, unless preferred, to first use lawn as a foundation for the brim, as a lace ruffling eventually covers the upper side.

Cover the crown, however, with thin white lawn to make a firm foundation. Then cut a large circle (the size depending upon the size of the crown to be covered) from the crepe and pull it on at the base just enough to make it fit over the wire crown completely.

Slashed Sleeves.

Sleeves of coats and gowns are slashed in the same manner as the skirts. The opening is filled with a lace ruff or is outlined with fancy buttons.

Pretty Brassiere.

A pretty brassiere is made of alternate strips of lace and banding, through which wide ribbon is threaded. Adjustable straps are used for evening wear.

Even the Busiest of Housewives Can Find Time for This Simple Beautifying Process.

Here are some useful hints, which, if followed, will be found to produce excellent results in keeping the hands in good condition. "The last thing at night, wash the hands with a good soap in not too hot water, and after they have been thoroughly cleansed (a soft nail-brush being permissible as long as the skin is not injured), in clean warm water to which a few drops of tincture of benzoin has been added.

Dry them on a soft towel and rub the well with cocoa butter, allowing it to sink into the skin. Massage the back of each hand and the fingers with the fingers of the other hand, rubbing them with the tips in a circular movement, and gradually working down to the nails.

Now rub over with olive oil, and put on a pair of old chamois leather gloves, which, if kept on all night, will make the skin soft, as well as nice and clean.

In cleaning the nails never use a steel instrument or the points of the scissors. Stubs and dirt can be removed by rolling a tiny wad of cotton wool on the end of an orange stick and manglesting it with diluted peroxide of hydrogen.

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Lame exercises cover a multitude of sufferings.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures whooping cough, croup, and all the ailments of infancy.

The wheel of fortune turns so fast for some men that it makes the rest of us dizzy.

If some people didn't talk about what they were going to do they wouldn't have anything to talk about.

No Chance. "What is your objection to working in the country?" inquired Mr. Subbubs of the domestic at the employment agency.

"I'm afraid I'll be lonely," replied she.

"Impossible. Why, there are 16 of us in my family."

Why He Quit. Two members of a country club were discussing a fellow member. The latter, it appears, did not have a reputation for outbursts of wild extravagance.

"I understand that 'Bucky Brown' has quit the game of golf."

"What? 'Bucky Brown'?" he used to be so fond of the game! Why or earth did he stop playing?"

"He lost his golf ball."

ECZEMA ON ENTIRE SCALP

R. F. D. No. 2, Sunfield, Mich.—"I was troubled with eczema. It began with a sore on the top of the scalp, broke out as a pimple and grew larger until it was a large red spot with a crust or scab over it. This became larger finally covering the entire scalp and spread to different parts of the body, the limbs and back and in the ears. These sores grew larger gradually until some were as large as a quarter of a dollar. They would itch and I scratched them and would bleed and smart. The clothing would irritate them at night when it was being removed causing them to itch and smart so I could not sleep. A watery fluid would run from them. My scalp became covered with a scale and when the hair was raised up it would raise this scale; the hair was coming out terribly."

"I treated about six months and got no relief and after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment with two applications we could notice a great difference. It began to get better right away. In a month's time I was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha Underwood, Jan. 2, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 25¢ Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

What Stood Between Them.

A man and woman waiting for a car were watching a span of heavy draft horses pulling a big load up a hill. Their "team" work was perfect.

"Just look how those horses pull together," said his wife.

"Why can't human beings do as well—why can't we?"

"Easiest thing in the world," replied the husband. "We could if it."

"Then why don't we?" interrupted the wife.

"If we had but one tongue between us," finished the "brute" member of the household.—Kansas City Journal.

Anniversary

A man may be rough-looking and yet have a touch of sentiment about him.

A ragged, ill-kept-looking man appeared at the door of a Providence woman's home and in a pleading tone asked:

"Have you a piece of cake, lady, to give a poor man who hasn't had a bite for two days?"

"Cake?" echoed the woman in surprise. "Isn't bread good enough for you?"

"Ordinarily, yes, ma'am. But this is my birthday," explained the tramp.—Harper's Magazine.

Like Buggins.

Charles W. Morse, at a luncheon in New York, said of a certain companioning type of French investor:

"Here in New York, just the same as over there in Paris, you've got to be content with a very low rate of interest if you want a perfectly safe investment."

"It is folly to buy highly speculative stock and then growl because it fluctuates the wrong way."

"Such people remind me of Buggins, Buggins, you know, is always trying to get something for nothing."

Mr. Morse paused and a broker asked:

"And how does Buggins make out?"

"Well," said Mr. Morse, "he always gets nothing for something."

Rich Man Speaks.

Otto Kahn, returning from Europe on a sea-going palace, praised the music and the drama in which he had participated in his travels.

"It is a great privilege," he said, "to go abroad from time to time. The poor, who cannot enjoy the privilege, are to be pitied."

"I, you know, am not in the same class as the broker who said:

"The poor are to be envied. Poverty is a blessing."

Goodness," exclaimed a listener, respectfully. "I didn't know you were as rich as that!"

PANTRY CLEANED

It Was Some People Have.

A doctor said:

"Before marriage my wife occupied in summer and country homes, coming in each with families of varied means, culture, tastes and discriminating tendencies, that the families using Postum seemed to average better than those using coffee."

"When we were married two years ago, Postum was among our first order of groceries. We also put in some tea and coffee for guests, but after both had stood around the pantry about a year untouched, they were thrown away, and Postum used only."

"Up to the age of 28 I had been accustomed to drink coffee as a routine habit and suffered constantly from indigestion and all its relative disorders. Since using Postum all the old complaints have completely left me and I sometimes wonder if I ever had them."

Come given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"Th... a Reason" for Postum

The Vindication of Henderson of Greene

By BRAND WHITLOCK

AUTHOR OF "THE THIRTEENTH DISTRICT," "HER INFANT VARIETY," "THE HAPPY AVERAGE," "THE TURN OF THE BALANCE," ETC., ETC.

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BALDWIN, the lobbyist, leaning forward with his elbows on his knees, and swaying with the train as it swung out on to the rocky ledge that paves the Valley of the Desplained, contemplatively cut the end from a fresh cigar and said:

"But I'm not so sure, after all. My experience with the Bailey bill shook my faith in that proposition."

"The two other men in the salon looked up with startled eyes."

Baldwin had been driven over from his Michigan Avenue home and caught the Alton Limited when it made the station stop at Twenty-third Street, where he boarded the last of its curtailed Pullmans. This coach was the political institution known to Illinois statesmanship as the Springfield sleeper, and Baldwin and his two companions, Jennings, the secretary of state, and Denby Healy, a canal commissioner, had the capitated coziness of its smoking compartment all to themselves. Down by Dwight they had fallen into a desultory discussion of the old question as to whether or not every man has his price. The question could hardly interest these men again, for after many years' constant contemplation, under the grime of the state house, of the weakness of men, they had come to an acceptance of the doctrine now grown faint of cynicism. Jennings, indeed, had just dismissed the subject by declaring:

"All men air for sale, an' most of 'em damn cheap."

And so the subject might have lapsed had it not been for Baldwin's heterodoxy. That George R. Baldwin of all men should doubt the first maxim of their profession was beyond comprehension. Though he played his part in life with a suite of law offices in a skyscraper as a back ground, his serious business was lobbying bills through the legislature. His friends, who were many, boasted that he always stood by them, right or wrong. Which he did, indeed, and as they were generally wrong, the value of such friendship, or his opinions on practical politics, could hardly be overestimated. The day had been a hot one in Chicago, but now a cold draft of smoky air was sucking through the narrow window-panes, on which the cinders hailed as the limited plunged southward.

Smoke and dirt had long since begrimed the dark and sweaty face of Jennings, who, with waistcoat opened in the comfort dear to the Egyptian, was sprawling his shanks on the cushion opposite him, while Healy, doomed by compulsion to an attitude more erect, sitting with his chubby knees far apart, as the fat will, his paunch resting on the edge of the seat he filled, now and then brushed a fat palm over his red scalp and fished, as he puffed his domestic cigar. But Baldwin sat and smiled, showing his excellent teeth beneath his red-lipstained mouth, and he expander. "They could hear, as an undertone to their talking, the dull rattle of the Pullman's paper wheels, and now and then they were interrupted by the whistle's long and lonesome note at a country road-crossing. Out through the double windows, against which Healy sometimes pressed his forehead because the glass cooled it, the dark fields wheeled past in an endless belt of darkness, save where an occasional bunch of sparks from the engine burrowed under the right-of-way fence, and then, in the momentary glow of light, they could catch sight of a tossing plume of corn, which told them they were out on the prairies of central Illinois.

When the train paused for the Big Four crossing at Chicago, they heard in the sudden flood of silence the snoring of a sensible fare-paying passenger who had gone to bed. The strident noise of the crickets and the frogs outside was noted only as an effect of the silence. The three men had no thought of retreating until they reached Pontiac at two o'clock, for the lives they led were such that they could not sleep until that hour, and then not very well.

Baldwin had lighted his imported cigar, the superior aroma of which, perceptible even in an atmosphere choked with coal gases and the fumes of the domestic cigars Jennings and Healy were smoking, indicated faintly the height of cultivation to which he had brought his appetites when Jennings, flicking his ashes on the floor of the salon just as he would have done on his own parlor carpet, said:

"Well, go on with the story."

"One session there was an old man named Henderson in the house, who had come up from Greene County; Henderson of Greene, everybody called him, to distinguish him from Tom Henderson of Effingham. He was a queer figure was Henderson of Greene, tall and gaunt, with a stoop in his shoulders. He always wore a hickory shirt, opened at a red and wrinkled throat, and his hair was just a stubble bleached by harvest suns. The old man was a riddle to everybody in Springfield that winter. He was at arms in his suit, even on Monday mornings, when no one else was there, he voted always with his party, and he voted consistently as well, like a good country member, against all the Chicago legislation. But he was a silent man, who stood apart from his fellows, looking with eyes that peered from under his shaggy, sun-burned brows with an expression no one could fathom. He never made a speech, he never introduced a bill, he never presented a petition, and when the speaker made his committee assignments, he placed the old man on

the committees on History, Geography and Science, and on Civil Service Reform, and he did not even look disappointed."

"As for me," continued Baldwin, "I never spoke to him, and never knew any one who did. The speaker himself only addressed him—and then as the gentleman from Greene—when they were verifying roll-calls. No one ever knew where he boarded. The clerk had given him a paragraph, saying that he had been born in Indiana along in '37 and moved to this state sometime in the fifties. Left an orphan early, with no education, he had been a day laborer all his life, working at anything he could get, mostly on farms. He never had held office before, and none knew how he broke into the legislature—the tidal wave, I suppose. Every one knew he never would come back again."

"Well, we got down to the last night of the session. The hands of the clock had been turned back in that vain old attempt to stay the remorseless hours, but its pale and remorseless face was impotent as a grave-stone to stay dissolution and oblivion. I know men who would have spent a fortune to give that legislature one more day of life, but it was sweeping on its midnight death. Somehow, however I think of the legislature, I think of that legislature, and whenever my mind conceives the state house isn't pictured to me as standing there on the hill, stately in the sunshine, but as it appeared that night as I walked over from the Leland, with the clouds flying low over its dome. The lower floors were dark and still as sepulchres, and the messenger boys who came over from the Western Union, now and then reminding me of ghosts as they went by, their horns dragging on the marble floors of the corridor. A light was burning in the governor's office, though the old man himself, I knew, was over at the mansion, pacing the floor of the library and cursing with classic curses. We were going to try that night to pass the Bailey bill over his veto."

"But the third floor blazed with electric lights, and the big dome kept its coat of gold—yep, you know how they mimic decorum over there—but the house was in its shirt-sleeves, huddled like a pack of wolves around the speaker's dais, with faces ripe with whisky, shaking its fists under the umbrella of cigar smoke. Every fellow was trying to get his bill passed in the last hour of the session—you know what it is, Hank?"

"Oh, yes," replied Jennings, "but I don't mean to what I used to be under the old constitution. We'd stack a pile of them 'ere private acts up on the clerk's desk, an' pass 'em all t' once 'til a whoop. Them 'as the days, but that 'as fore your time."

"Those must have been good old days," assented the lobbyist, "for the sake."

"I reckon," a fellow could 'a done better for them days. Of John M. D. better let the old constitution alone, 'as 'as good enough. But there 'as a passion for change right after the war."

"The lobbyist politely nodded concurrence in this view and continued:

"Some of the members clambered on to their desks, filling the air with oaths, ink bottles, and hurtling books with rattling leaves. Sometimes an iron weight sheathed in paper whizzed by on a vindictive mission, and one man made an Egyptian nigger-kick with his rubber bands. Some even hurled their copies of the revised statutes—it was the first use they had ever found for them. Once in a while some one would rise a batch of printed bills to the ceiling, where they set, the glass prisms of the chandeliers flaring, and then fall like autumn leaves, a shower of dead pledges and withered roses. And out of all the hubbub rose a steady roar—"

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"Exactly," assented Baldwin, who had never seen a lynching. "There were drunken howls and vacuous laughs, and yet we could hear through all the hoarse roars of the clerk, his throat so hoarse that you could see the vapor of his breath, as you can an orator's, or a wood-chopper's in winter, rapidly intending senate bills on third reading. The pages were growing heedless and impertinent. The newspaper correspondents, their dispatches on the wires, puffed their cigarettes in professional unconcern, and awaited happenings worthy of late bulletin. The older members, who had been through the mill many times before, lounged low in their seats. One could see, above their desks, only their heads and beels. The speaker, old Zeke himself, was in the chair, snave as ever, but growing caustic. He had splintered his sounding-board early in the evening, and had taken to tapping perfunctorily his walnut desk with his little inadequate gavel. And yet he and the older members and the newspaper men would cast occasionally an anxious glance at the clock, and an expectant one at the big doors."

"As I sat there on the old red lounge under the speaker's flag-draped canopy, I noticed Henderson of Greene, standing away back under the galleries on the Democratic side, eying the proceedings with the same wary, furtive stare that had never left him since he had been sworn in. As I have said, I had never spoken to the fellow, but I had always felt a pity for him—he impressed me as a man who had been stunned by repeated raps of bad luck. Along toward the end of the session he had brought his wife up from Greene County to the capital. She had that feral look that country women have. Her face was seamed, her cheeks hollow; her back was bent in a bow, and she walked hurriedly,

anxiously along in her flapping skirts beside her tall and slender husband. She had never been away from home before, and the boys had many a laugh over her wonder at the trolley-cars purring along under the maple trees, and her fears of the elevators in the state house—though, for my part, I could see nothing ludicrous in it all. She stayed three or four days and then, as everywhere, out to Oak Ridge to see Lincoln's tomb, over to Eighth Street to visit his old homestead, up to the Geological Museum where the multi-eaten stuffed animals are, and out to Camp Lincoln. They took many trolley rides, and even climbed to the top of the state house dome, whence, they say, you can see Rochester and the prairies for thirty miles around. He brought her over to the house one or two mornings, but not on to the floor as other members did their over-dressed wives; he sent her up to the gallery, where she sat peering down over the railings at the gang—and her husband, who took no part in all that was going on, stood by her side, looking at all these new things that had come into her starved life, her ill-concealed pride in her husband's membership in such a distinguished body of law-givers, were touching to me, and as I looked at him that last night of the session, and thought of her, the wish to do something to lighten their lives came into my heart, but just then, suddenly, old Zeke started from his chair, grasped his gavel firmly, and leaned expectantly over his desk. At the same instant the older members dragged their feet down from their desks and sat bolt upright. The newspaper men flung away their cigarettes and adjusted their eye-glasses. The assessor clerk, who had been reading, looked up from the bill then under what I suppose they have called consideration, and hurriedly gave his place at the reading desk to the clerk of the house. I knew what was coming. I knew that the Bailey bill was on its way over from the senate. And I heard Bill Hill call:

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